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Secretary of State Baker To Give Major Address Here On Post-Coup Soviet Union

Secretary of State James A. Baker III will deliver an address on "America and the Post-Coup Soviet Union" Thursday at noon in Richardson Auditorium.

The speech is Mr. Baker's first opportunity to comment publicly and in depth on recent changes in the Soviet Union, particularly on the commonwealth agreement signed last weekend by the leaders of three Slavic republics, Russia, Byelorussia and the Ukraine. Mr. Baker is expected to depart Saturday for a visit to the three republics.

According to Justin Harmon, director of communications at Princeton, Mr. Baker has had longstanding invitations from Princeton's Junior Class of 1993 and from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs to speak on campus. On Monday, his office called the University and said the secretary was seeking an appropriate venue for a major address and would like that venue to be Princeton and for it to be on Thursday.

The University swung into immediate action to make arrangements for the large contingent of print and television media that are expected to descend on Richardson Auditorium. The address is expected to last 30 minutes and will not be open to the public. The co-hosts, the Woodrow Wilson School and the Junior Class, are in charge of distributing tickets to the limited number of faculty, staff and students that will be able to be accommodated in the 880-seat auditorium. Some seats will be reserved for dignitaries, such as Gov. Florio and the two mayors.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, and Yomiuri, a Japanese daily newspaper with a circulation of 14 million, are among those that have inquired about

Continued on Next Page



TO LIGHTEN THE DARKNESS: John Suhrie, left, a student at the Lewis School, and Shane Foley, marvel at the thousands of tiny white lights on the Lewis School Tree of Learning and Literacy. The lights were all handwired by students at the school, which is at 53 Bayard Lane. (Linda Prospera photo)

PHS May Be Taken Off Borough Tax Lien List

Any student who might have been tickled by the idea of raising \$935.02 to buy a tax lien on Princeton High School is likely to face disappointment. At the Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, December 10, Borough Mayor Mavin Reed is expected to ask Council to waive the charge at this time, thus removing the school from the tax sale list.

Last week, the high school appeared on the list of properties for the December 20 tax sale. The \$935.02 owed was for the sewer bill, which, according to Borough officials, Princeton Regional did not pay on time. This led to the accumulation of nearly \$935.02 in interest, followed by an appearance on the tax sale list.

It seems, however, that

Continued on Page 57

Township Group Opposed to Shotgun Hunting Files Complaint with N.J. Superior Court

The Princeton Residential Safety Committee, a group of Township residents opposed to shotgun hunting, has filed a complaint with the Superior Court of New Jersey demanding judgment against Township Committee for approving an ordinance which would allow the use of guns during the deer season.

The complaint charges that the ordinance is "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable" and will lead to an unsafe hunt. It was filed on behalf of the Princeton Residential Safety Committee by William J. Fiore, Esq. of the Newark firm of Meyner and Landis. Among other things, the complaint alleges that the ordinance "denies equal protection to the residents of the Township who do not allow recreational sports hunting" on their property.

As of Tuesday, the Township had not officially been served with the complaint. After it is received, the Township has 20 days to answer. Township Committee held a closed session Monday night at which Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer briefed members on the complaint and the subsequent course of action.

On Tuesday Mr. Schmierer said the idea of lifting the ban on discharge of fire arms to permit a limited hunt using shotguns to thin the deer herd is one that originated in 1987. "We believe the way it has been brought together is completely appropriate and affords the normal types of protection mandated by the state," Mr. Schmierer said. "I am comfortable in advising Committee in adopting the ordinance and confident about defending it."

Continued on Page 57

Borough to Offer Six Housing Units To General Public

Princeton Borough — anxious to sell the remaining six market-rate units in Phase 1 of its affordable housing program — is offering them for sale to the general public. Up until now, they had been available only to those who had expressed interest during the application process, which closed several years ago, and to employees affiliated with the Borough, Township, and various area agencies.

This first phase of the Borough's housing program is composed of ten low- and moderate-income units and 14 market-rate units at two sites: John and Clay Street and Hamilton Avenue, near Chestnut Street.

The ten affordable units were quickly sold, with the first owners moving in about a year ago. But the weak housing market has affected the sale of the 14 market units. Eight of these, however, have been purchased, at prices ranging from \$79,000 to \$140,000. It is the sale of these higher-priced units that subsidizes the cost of the ten affordable dwellings.

Income of potential purchasers for the six remaining units must range between 120 and 150 percent of the Mercer County median. The minimum income requirement is \$40,656, which is 120 percent of median income for a one-person family. The anticipated sale price to this person would be \$84,918.

A four-person family earning \$58,080, for example, would be expected to pay \$136,398 for a unit. All sales prices will be based on family size and family income.

For those purchasers who have difficulty in coming up with a down payment, the Borough is offering a lease-purchase program. Under this, the home buyer each month pays a portion of the down payment, condominium

Continued on Page 57

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Baker Address

Continued from Page 1

covering Mr. Baker's visit. A
pool of reporters will be
organized to cover the event.Two 25-foot platforms will be
installed at stage level at the
back of the auditorium to ac-
commodate video cameras and

Christmas Fund Growing

Contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund con-
tinue to arrive. Two weeks before Christmas the fund total
stands at \$5,948.00, slightly ahead of this time last year.The money is channeled through Family Service Prince-
ton Area and used to help people whose needs are not covered
by existing municipal or county agencies. In working with
people needing emergency financial assistance, the staff at
Family Service is aware of several middle-aged men who are
unskilled, frequently unemployed and who have a history of
substance abuse. Some are in recovery, some are trying to
"kick the habit."Paul Kurland, the agency director, decided to help these
men by providing a support group which will help raise self
esteem and teach pre-vocational skills, basic work concepts
like showing up on time, showing up ready to work with the
right clothes and the right tools, proper grooming — things
many of us take for granted. These men aren't aware of these
basics but are eager to learn.Each has a story — some were in Vietnam where they
became drug users. Some were raised in broken families with
no male role models, some found school difficult and drop-
ped out, some have police records. None has held a job for
more than a year at a time, and all have been on welfare at
some point. Each man wants to turn his life around, but
doesn't have the ability or support system to help.Family Service Princeton Area asked the TOWN TOPICS
Christmas Fund for a small grant to help get this program,
called Project Mainstream, started. The request was
granted, and these men are sharing their experiences, learn-
ing about services in the community and job training.Not every participant will become a model employee or
wage earner, but some will learn a skill and will be able to
stay off welfare. Some will not need to steal to eat; some will
learn to cope with life without substance abuse. They are
learning they are not alone — there is help — thanks to the
TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund.This newspaper pays all the administrative costs of the
fund, so that every cent contributed goes to help those who
need it. Any amount, large or small is welcome. Checks may
be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and
sent to the paper at P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542.still photographers. A filing
center will be set up in the base-
ment of Alexander Hall offer-
ing 24 outside telephone lines
for the use of media represen-
tatives.There will be video monitor-
ing stations in McCosh Hall and
the Woodrow Wilson School for
the benefit of students and
faculty unable to gain admis-
sion to Richardson Auditorium.
Mr. Baker will not take ques-tions from the media after the
speech, nor will he remain on
campus afterwards.A graduate of Princeton in
the Class of 1952, Mr. Baker
served as White House Chief of
Staff and Secretary of the
Treasury in the Reagan Ad-
ministration. His most recent
visit to Princeton was last
June, when he received an hon-
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FIGHTING UNIVERSITY FIRE: Members of the Princeton Fire Department use an axe and chain saw to cut a hole through the wood and copper-covered roof of a Princeton University dining hall to reach a fire that started around 9:45 Thursday morning. Some 50 students in the dining hall and in dorm rooms in adjoining Holder and Hamilton Halls were evacuated without incident or injury. Fire Chief Pat Root reported the roof caught fire while workmen were heating a seam with a propane torch. Damage was estimated by University officials at between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

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Planning Board Upholds Four-Acre Lots As Minimum Size for a Property on Ridge

By a vote of 6 to 2, with one abstention, the Planning Board upheld four-acre minimum lot zoning on a property in the environmentally sensitive ridge last week.

The issue arose as the result of a year-long attempt by the late L.V. Silvester Jr. to have a 30-acre vacant tract off Route 206 returned to R-2 zoning that permits 1½-acre minimum lot sizes. The tract belonged to Mr. Silvester's parents and was rezoned in 1980, following the adoption of the 1980 Master Plan that identified the ridge as worthy of the special protection afforded by large lot zoning and a cluster option.

At the time, the entire ridge area in northern Princeton, was zoned either R-A (four acre minimum) or R-B (three acre minimum), except for the office research zone along Bunn Drive and the service

zone along Route 206 by the Montgomery border. In 1983, the zoning was refined to more accurately reflect differences between R-A and R-B based on soil types and topography.

The property under discussion last week, 412 State Road, was purchased by L.V. Silvester Sr. in 1904. A third generation Princetonian, Mr. Silvester Sr. was a biologist associated with Princeton University for more than 50 years, served as Township Health Officer for 26 years and was a member of the Township School Board for 25 years. Mr. Silvester Sr. and his wife Myrtle lived on the property, which they called Woodymere, until his death in 1961.

combined with the Silvester property and existing R-2 property along Route 206 between Ewing and Arretton to make what she called a "natural" R-2 zone.

Lacking a planning director, the Planning Board petitioned Township Committee for funds to retain Richard Collier of Wallace Roberts & Todd of Philadelphia to look at the property, review all the documentation leading up to

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

Mrs. Silvester Sr. remained there until March 1989, when she was moved to Merwick, where she died a year later at age 100. Her will stipulates that the property be sold. Jeanne Silvester, wife of the late L.V. Silvester Jr., came before the Planning Board last Tuesday as executrix of her husband's estate and administratrix of her mother-in-law's estate, to ask that the earlier zoning be restored in order to facilitate the sale.

Mrs. Silvester told the board that four-acre zoning is incompatible with actual land use practices along the Route 206 corridor and in the Montadale Drive and Circle developments abutting the Silvester property to the northwest. She said that the 1977 Natural Resources Inventory of Princeton does not classify 412 State Road as "being so environmentally sensitive to preclude development at one and one-half acre lots."

"Unfairly Zoned"

"The Route 206 corridor, from Community Park to the northern border of Princeton Township, is not suitable to four acre estates," Mrs. Silvester argued in a 17-page prepared statement that she read aloud at the hearing. "The property at 412 State Road is mis-zoned, incorrectly zoned and unfairly zoned," she continued. "The restoration of R-2 zoning will not destroy 'The Ridge.'"

As a solution, she proposed that the lots on Montadale Circle be designated in accordance to their actual development and

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

the zoning change and make a report. Mr. Collier has served as a consultant to the board since 1981, including assisting in the preparation of the 1989 Master Plan revision. He served as a consultant in several applications and litigation concerning the ridge.

Pointing out that the ridge has long been recognized as "an environmentally sensitive and highly valued portion of the Township," Mr. Collier told the board that the Silvester tract exhibits many of the characteristics of the ridge. He listed these as shallow, stony soils; water table and bedrock close to the surface; headwater streams, steep slopes, freshwater wetlands; and woodlands at various stages of succession.

He said the Silvester tract is "prototypic" of other similarly zoned areas of the ridge. From a field visit and from Department of Environmental Protection maps, he estimated there to be about 10 acres of wetlands on the property, which, with minimum state requirements for buffering, would constrain 46 percent of

the property from development and from road access.

In response to Mrs. Silvester's contention that the R-A zoning is inconsistent with land use patterns on abutting Montadale Drive and Circle, where lot sizes are in the 1½-acre range, Mr. Collier stated, "These were mistakes" — subdivisions that predated the 1980 zoning change.

Environmental Impact

He said that although lot sizes of 1 or 1.5 acres are sufficient to accommodate a large home, yard and ancillary facilities, property owners often clear the entire lot except for a few canopy trees and plant grass. "There is not only a visual impact but a significant environmental one 50 years hence," Mr. Collier said. "With larger lots such as three or four acres, or the use of clustering, there is a much greater potential to preserve significant portions of the woods and its successive generations."

He told the board that the lot yield under the R-2 cluster option might be the same or similar to the lot yield under R-A zoning. In public hearing, Donald Wilson of Montadale Circle, urged the Planning Board not to overturn a long established Township policy.

He also said he would urge Township Committee to adopt an ordinance requiring notice to property owners of a proposed zoning change, something that is not now required.

Planning Board Chairwoman Margen Penick said she was "heartened" to hear from Mr. Collier that the number of lots that could be developed in a cluster under R-2 and R-A were similar, a feeling shared by several other members. Mrs. Penick pledged the board's help to Mrs. Silvester in obtaining a good plan for the property.

Voting against the motion to uphold the ridge zoning were Township Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge and Borough Council member Lucy Mackenzie. Mr. Woodbridge said he thought the board was placing too much emphasis on the ridge and not enough on Mrs. Silvester's point about consistency with other development along the Route 206 corridor.

Ms. Mackenzie said she thought the Silvesters were "victims of the system" and that what she called "the preponderance of power" lies with an unelected board that can make a unilateral decision

in the first place and later defend it by spending close to \$2,000 for a consultant to defend it. Mrs. Silvester appeared without benefit of attorney or consultant, accompanied only by her son.

Mary Robinson-Cohen abstained.

In other business, the Planning Board held a concept review of plans by Church & Dwight to expand its existing facility on Bunn Drive in two phases. Phase one, proposed to be constructed in 1992-93, is to be two stories totalling 30,000 square feet; phase two, proposed for the year 2000, will be one story, 25,000 square feet.

The existing building has 70,200 square feet, and the two additions would add another 55,000 square feet of laboratory and office space for a total of 125,000 square feet. Under the most recent amendment to the office research zoning ordinance, office research facilities in the OR zone may be built at a floor-area ratio (FAR) of 13 percent (higher than the existing FAR) if a certain percentage of the building is for laboratory use. The presumption is that laboratory use does

Continued on Next Page

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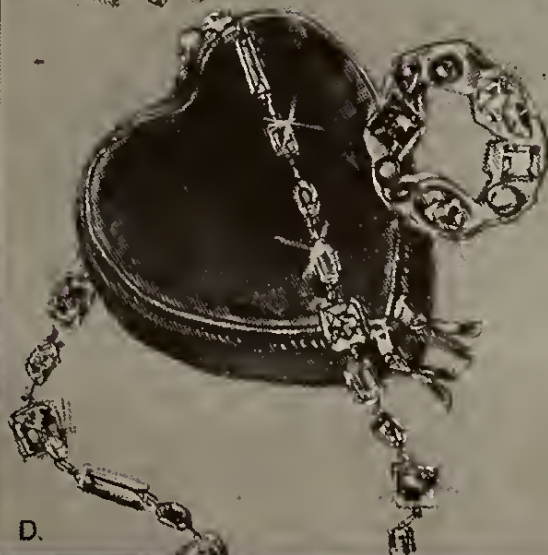
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Mr. Collier told the board that the square footage proposed to be devoted to laboratory and to office should be checked, since there seemed to be some discrepancy in the amount shown on the plans.

Most of the discussion centered around parking. Church & Dwight has 211 parking spaces now and proposes to add 29 more, for a total of 240, half the required number at build-out. The remaining spaces will be "banked" or deferred until they are needed.

However, the company will have to create a new parking lot because the detention basin will have to expand into the existing parking lot, or infringe on the required set-back from the adjacent residential Governor's Lane development. Mrs. Penick told Mark Berkowsky, Church & Dwight architect, that she would not like to see any infringement on any set-backs.

Another issue discussed was the trade-off between providing trees in the parking lot and cutting down trees to make room for the larger parking lot that would be required to accommodate islands with trees within the parking lot. Board members seemed willing to compromise on the number of parking spaces in favor of trees, both within the lot and on the property.

They asked that 24 spaces that adjoin the access area be moved to another location in order to continue a planted buffer strip between the parking and the access drive.

The board approved Princeton Day School's plans to construct additional tennis courts and postponed discussion of an ordinance that would regulate construction of fences and garden walls.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Minority Student Study Will Be Topic of Board

The first phase of a study of minority student program participation and academic performance, released last month, will be a major topic of discussion at the Board of Education business meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road building.

The study will also be discussed the following night at a public meeting at the Witherpoon Street Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. This meeting is sponsored by The Robeson Group, which is concerned with the education of minority students as well as with other educational issues.

At its November 26 meeting, the School Board postponed discussion of the report until its contents could become more widely known in the community. The January 7 planning meeting had been the original target date for the Board's discussion. This, however, was changed to this Tuesday's business meeting.

The study indicates that there are two public school populations in Princeton — one white and Asian/Pacific Islander and the other black and Hispanic/Latino — which are achieving and participating at very different levels.

The report, which is available at the Board of Education offices in the Valley Road building, shows a significantly higher proportion of black and Hispanic/Latino students enrolled in special education classes than their white or Asian/Pacific Islander peers.

In middle school grades 5 to 8, white and Asian/Pacific Islander students are more likely than black and Hispanic/Latino students to earn

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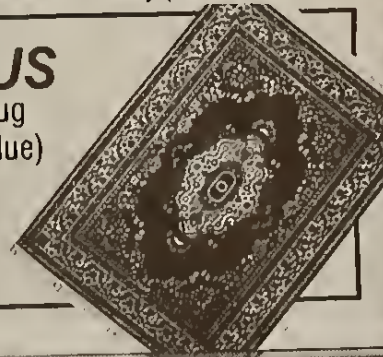
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

School Bus Seat Belts

A bill that would require seat belts and padded, high-back seats on school buses has been approved by the State Senate.

All school buses bought after the law goes into effect would have to be equipped with lap safety belts and high-back seats. Operators would not be required, however, to retrofit existing buses.

If approved by the Assembly and signed into law by Gov. Jim Florio, the measure would go into effect September 1, 1993.

First introduced in 1972, the bill has been opposed by the New Jersey School Boards Association and supported by the State PTA and the New Jersey Education Association.

Private schools, camps, and other organizations using school buses to carry children would also be affected by the measure.

Ban on Some Batteries

The State Senate has voted 34-0 to approve a measure that would ban batteries with high concentrations of mercury.

Mercury, which can cause nerve damage, has emerged as a serious problem in garbage disposal. Batteries are considered the largest single source of mercury in trash, accounting for some 40 percent of the mercury in municipal garbage.

Victim Compensation

Final legislative approval has been given by the State Senate to a bill that would increase compensation to victims of violent crimes.

The bill, which will now be sent to Gov. Florio, would increase mandatory minimum fines from \$30 to \$100 for adult offenders and from \$15 to \$30 for juvenile offenders.

The Senate also gave final legislative approval to a measure that would increase the fines for consumer fraud to a maximum of \$7,500 for a first offense.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

higher grades in math and English/language arts.

Pattern Continues

This pattern continues into high school, where average English grades for white (2.9)

and Asian (3.4) students show a full grade difference compared with Hispanic/Latino (2.0) and black (1.9).

Of the 2,528 students enrolled in the Princeton Regional District, 13.5 percent are black, 7.5 percent Asian/Pacific Islander, and 6.8 percent Hispanic/Latino.

At the high school, 11.5 percent of the 803 students are black, 6.4 percent Asian/Pacific Islander, and 6.4 percent Hispanic/Latino.

Total minority enrollment district-wide is 27.5 percent. At the high school, minority students account for 24.3 percent of the school population.

In the 1990-91 school year, 372 students participated in the instrumental music, vocal music, or drama program at the high school.

None was Hispanic. Two black students participated in instrumental music, five in vocal music, and one black student was in the drama program.

The study raises many questions, a number of which are expected to be addressed by the Administration and School Board in the months ahead.

Scheduled for appraisal are the implications of these data and the types of intervention strategies that might be most effective. School officials are also expected to discuss which kinds of data should be collected in the future to better help identify and implement appropriate intervention strategies, the setting of priorities among possible actions, and the identification of those resources needed to carry out priority activities.

—Myrna K. Bearse

User Fee Ordinance Introduced by Council

Two ordinances were introduced at last Tuesday's meeting of Borough Council. Both are scheduled for a final hearing and vote at the Tuesday, December 17, Council meeting.

Continued on Next Page

DOWNTOWN DELUXE

Southern Cooking for restaurant & home

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The bold, burnt-orange Parker Duofold Fountain Pen and Mechanical Pencil took the world by storm in 1921, and again in 1990 when Parker successfully blended its old-world craftsmanship with today's technology. And now the Orange Special Edition Duofold Collection is complete, with the introduction of the International Fountain Pen, Roller Ball Pen and Ball Pen. See this extraordinary collection of handcrafted writing instruments in our fine pen department.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

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Main Street

CAFE

Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner



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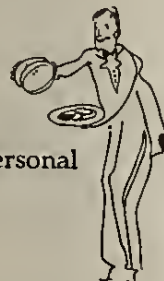
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

The first establishes user fees at the River Road transfer station, which is operated by the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee.

The cost of disposal of one unit of solid waste would be \$2. The basis for the charge would be one unit for passenger automobiles, three units for station wagons and sports utility vehicles, five units for pickup trucks, and seven units for vans.

Acceptable solid waste materials include appliances, furniture, household construction debris, yard clean-up wastes, and other similar products. Excluded are garbage, recyclables, tires, plastic bags and hazardous materials.

Introduced earlier at Township Committee, the new ordinance is expected to affect Borough residents to a far lesser degree than those living in the Township.

The Borough's hauler, National Waste, regularly picks up bulky items, such as furniture and appliances. Depending on the size of the object, a call is sometimes required.

The second ordinance introduced last week would require that local maps be carried by taxicab drivers.

This ordinance was drafted in response to comments by Councilman Mark Freda, who reported that a number of persons had complained to him that they had engaged taxis driven by individuals with only slight knowledge of Princeton.

A low bid of \$80,860 from Midco Waste Systems of New Brunswick for the placement and removal of solid waste dumpsters at the River Road transfer station was accepted by Council. Like the garbage contract, this bid came in at an amount less than had been anticipated.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters had anticipated that the cost of the project would be \$99,450.

Trash collected by the public works crews of the Borough and Township are deposited in the dumpsters, as are items brought in by residents on Saturdays and Mondays.

According to Mr. Peters, if the user fee goes into effect in 1992, all waste brought to the solid waste facility by residents will be transferred in the dumpsters and not deposited in the landfill.

"This modification of our disposal practice will extend the life of the landfill for public works projects," he said.

Damp Basement Problem

Ray Wadsworth, owner of The Flower Market, came to the Council meeting visibly angry about water in the basement of his store. He asked that the Borough install a channel and sump pump to deal with the problem, which he insisted came about as a result of the Witherspoon Street road reconstruction and the underground pipe work that accompanied it.

Mr. Peters said he did not believe the flooding was caused by the road work, but said Mr. Wadsworth should make a claim and it would be sent to the contractor's insurance company.

Mr. Wadsworth, a newly elected member of Council who will take his seat January 1, said he wanted the problem dealt with by the Borough. He was told by Mayor Reed and several members of Council that this was not possible.

Finally, Mayor Reed said that this situation could be compared with a car accident, where the car owner makes the

Continued on Next Page

PEOPLE PHOTOGRAPHS John Simpson 924-8996



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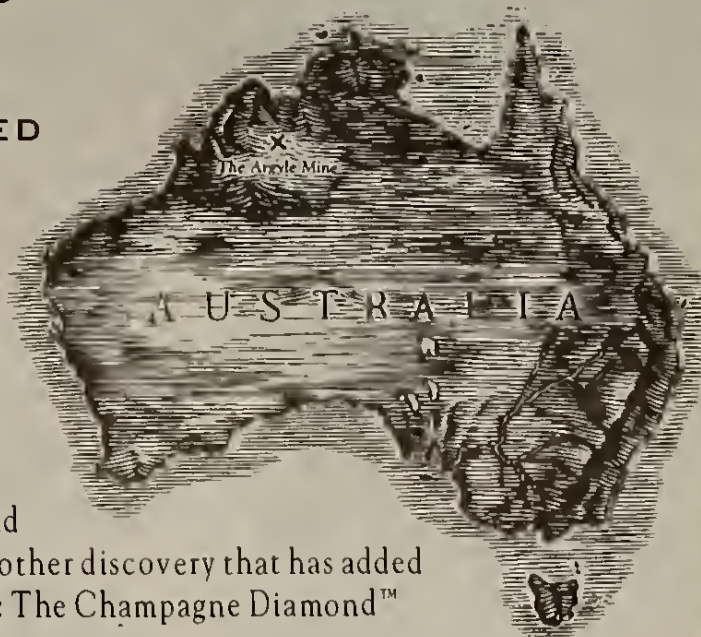
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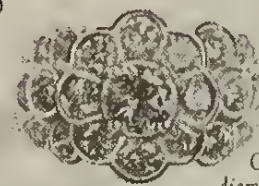
On a summer's day in 1979, a team of Australian geologists scaled a remote mountain. There, beneath several baobab trees, they discovered the world's largest diamond mine. And from this mine, more than 150 miles deep, comes another discovery that has added an exciting new dimension to jewelry design: The Champagne Diamond™



These breath-taking, natural color diamonds come in light champagne to deep, rich cognac with amber and bronze hues. Created over 3 billion years ago, they are Nature's own private collection of underground art.

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FIRST FAMILY ATTENDS CEREMONY: Gov. and Mrs. James Florio were among those attending the tree lighting ceremony at the Lewis School on Friday evening. Caroling, hot cider and holiday fare added to the ceremony.

(Linda Prospero photo)

THEATRE~INTIME

presents a special engagement starring

Bruce Kuhn
in

The Gospel Of Luke

A one-man show taken directly from the King James version

Sunday December 15th
Monday December 16th

Performances at 8pm
Murray Theater, Princeton University

\$10 General Admission
\$8 University Employees/Senior Citizens
\$5 Students

Call the Theatre Intime box office at (609) 258-4994
for information and reservations

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

necessary repairs and then files a claim with the insurance company. The Mayor, as well as several Council members, requested that Mr. Wadsworth ask his landlady, Nancy Browder, to install the sump pump, and assured him that the claim would be forwarded.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Grad Student Charged With Shoplifting CDs

A 37-year-old graduate student, Rami Amir of 218F Eisenhower Street, has been charged with shoplifting 15 compact discs worth \$157 from the University Store last week.

According to police, the suspect was seen Thursday evening in the music department. When a clerk observed new CDs in a canvas bag at his feet, police were called. Following an investigation, Amir was charged.

Four bomber-style silk jackets worth a combined \$276 were shoplifted Friday from a clothing store on Witherspoon Street. Police said a black male in his 30s, about six-feet tall, was seen taking the jackets off a rack and walking out of the store.

Two employees of Davidson's Market on Nassau Street have been charged with shoplifting and face a hearing Monday in Borough court.

At 5:30 Sunday morning, police said, a security guard in the store saw James Henry, 26, of Yardville, and Lisa Ann Rue, 27, of Trenton, place two bags in a box, carry the box outside and place it in a car. The bags contained mainly food items plus hair remover and body lotion worth \$89.55.

\$500 Balance Stolen

There were a number of thefts that took place on the University campus last week, including an electronic balance valued at \$500 taken from an unlocked room in the Henry Hoyt Laboratory.

While a student was playing basketball in Dillon Gym Saturday morning, somebody removed \$75 from his wallet, which he had left in his jacket pocket. He had left the jacket unattended on the bleachers.

Another student reported the theft of her three-quarter length brown coat which she had left on a bench in the student center between midnight and 12:30 Saturday morning. It is valued at \$260 by the victim. Still another student listed the theft last week of his \$500 leather jacket from a coat room in Stevenson Hall on Prospect Avenue.

Continued on Page 10

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Sun. 12:00-5:00

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*Beer Not Included

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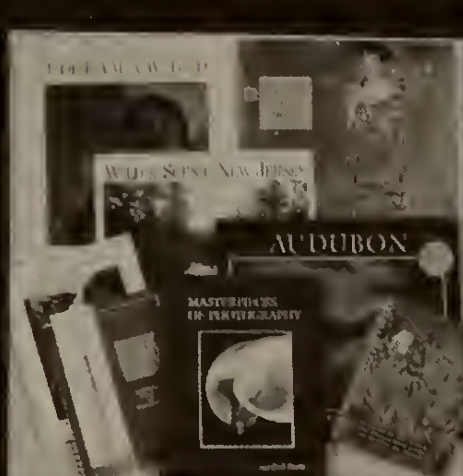
The Well-Chosen Gift... from The Princeton University Store



Christmas Treasures: You'll find beautiful ornaments and decorations in our Christmas Shop on the lower level.



Share the Holiday Spirit -- wear one of our charming hand-knitted Christmas sweaters.



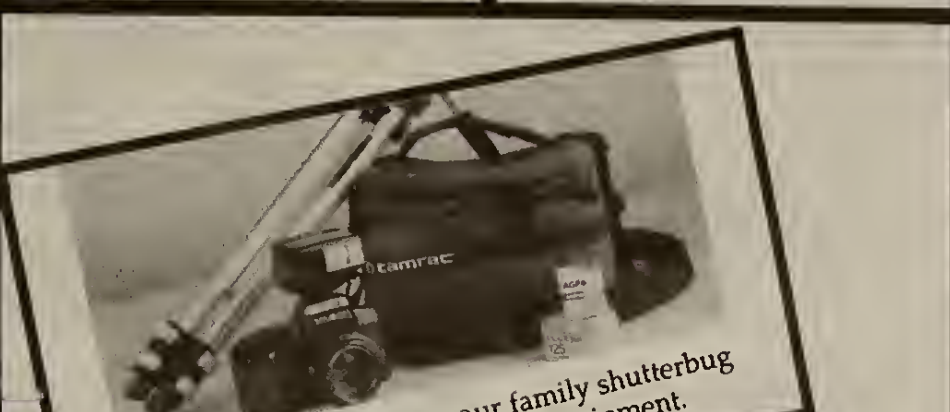
Be Up-To-Date with a new 1992 wall or desk calendar from our outstanding selection in the book department.



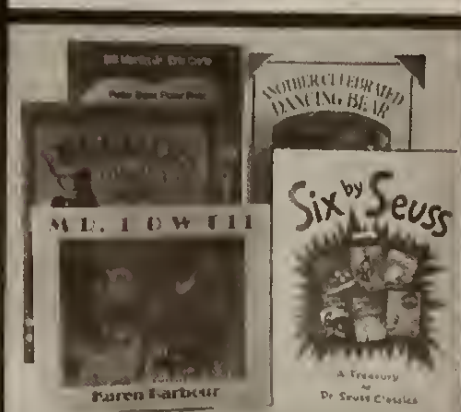
Don't Just Be Part of the landscape -- stand out in one of our distinctive sweaters for men.



Moments to Remember: Give one of our handsome photo albums from our photo department.

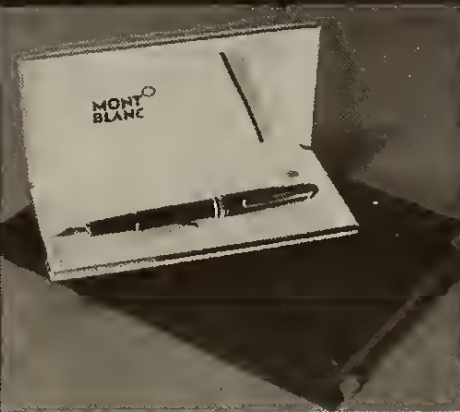


The Right Stuff: Flatter your family shutterbug with a gift of some professional equipment.



Children Need Books. Give each child on your list a book -- and then read it out loud together.

Open your own U-Store account and charge instantly, or use VISA, MasterCard, or AmEx.



The Art of Fine Writing: a fine Mont Blanc pen and an elegant appointment book from our stationery department.



A U-Store Gift Certificate Makes a Welcome Present.

36 University Pl. 921-8500

Mon.-Fri. 9:00-8:30
Sat. 9:00-5:00; Sundays 12:00-5:00



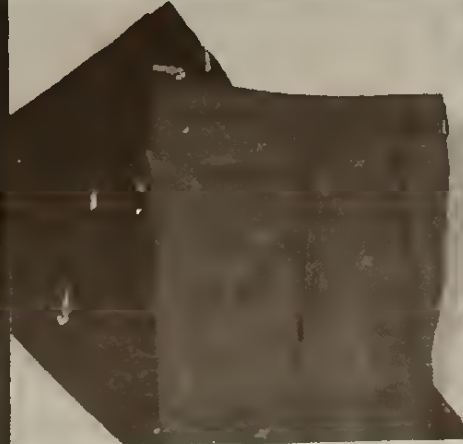
Make a Joyful Noise with one of the holiday CDs, cassettes, or videos from our recorded music department.



Holiday Haberdashery: Give him a beautifully tailored dress shirt and a holiday tie from our men's department.



Toasty Toes and Fingers: Keep her warm with our knit accessories.



Fa-La-La! He'll be the life of any party with these embroidered corduroys.



Stop, Look and Listen! Our electronics department in the lower level is a great place to shop.



HELPING THE HUNGRY: Preparing donations for delivery to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen are Richard Altman, of Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman, second from left; Patricia Dorsey, executive director of the soup kitchen, right; and, from left, Cynt A. Lewis-Johnson, William White, and Sofiya Kenniebreu, of the I Have A Dream Foundation.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Police reported two more thefts at Stevenson Hall. A student's knapsack containing books and other items was taken from a coat room — the loss was \$100 — and in a second coat room theft, a student's leather bookbag containing an army knife, eyeglasses and books worth a combined \$150 was taken.

A Township resident and University employee reported the theft of tools and books worth \$90 from an unlocked, ground-floor room in Palmer Hall.

Three more bicycles were reported stolen on campus. A 12-speed, Shogun model, locked to itself and valued at \$300, was taken from outside Holder Hall; an unlocked, 10-speed Peugeot bike was taken from outside Joline Hall; and a 10-speed Schwinn mountain bike, valued at \$100, was stolen from the north side of 1903 Hall. It had been locked to itself. All the victims are students.

A resident of Spring Street told police last week that his \$500 mountain bike had been stolen from the porch of the premises where he lives. It had been locked but only to itself, wheel to frame.

Store Clerk Is Diverted

An Hispanic couple entered a clothing store on Hulfish last week, and police said while the female was talking to an employee, the male went behind a counter and took her leather handbag containing \$515 in cash and credit cards.

The only description police have, Capt. Peter Hanley said, is the male is about 5-8, 35 to 40 years old; the female is about 5-5.

While the 1983 Saab of a University student was parked in a lot at the rear of 43 Prospect Avenue, someone broke the car's left rear window and removed an Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo valued at \$400.

Law Firm Joins Others In Collection of Food

Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman, the Princeton law firm, and the "I Have a Dream Foundation," Trenton, have joined forces to set up a Princeton area drop-off for their Holiday Season Food Drive for the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen (TASK). The food drive, which was launched November 18, has already resulted in a generous Thanksgiving food donation. The drive will culminate on December 20 with the final Christmas donation.

We've had a tremendous response to the food drive," said Richard Altman, managing partner of Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman. "At the same

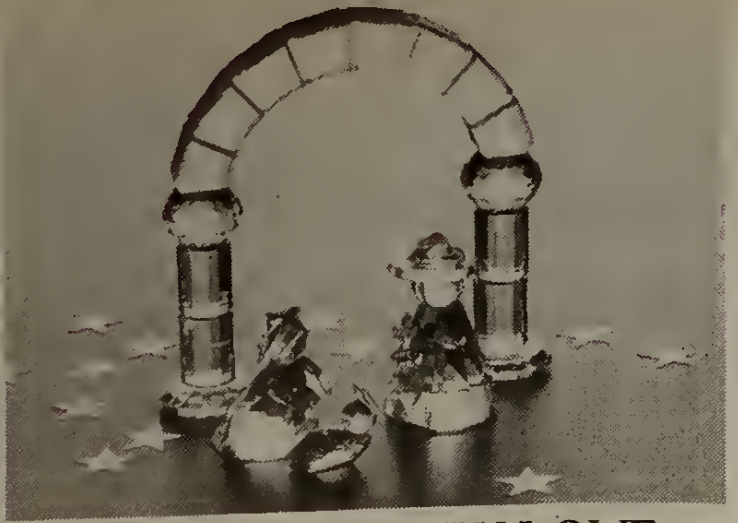
time, we've generated some interest and some real enthusiasm for the work the soup kitchen is doing in downtown Trenton. We're hoping that by handling all the organization, sorting and delivery from our lobby drop-off box at Nassau Park we'll encourage more donations from the surrounding Princeton Area."

The Trenton Area Soup Kitchen depends on personal donations to provide more than

6,000 hot meals a month to people in need. Only \$14,000 of the nondenominational, nonprofit organization's \$120,000 budget is provided through federal funding.

Understandably, attendance soars in the cold weather months, said Pat Dorsey, executive director. "Canned goods of all kinds are needed, especially fruit and vegetables, as well as coffee and hot chocolate."

Continued on Next Page



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There's no holiday wish more meaningful than the gift of family. Which is why our timeless nativity scene shines all year long in Swarovski Austrian crystal. Come see our Swarovski Silver Crystal collection, and feel the warmth of this special moment.

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New Fall Genuine Leather Patchwork Handbags
Values to \$42 **\$19⁹⁹**

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LEATHER WALLET

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5 PIECE
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SUSAN GREENE

FAMOUS MAKER
GENUINE LEATHER
HANDBAGS

\$39⁹⁹

Valued up to \$120.00

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IT'S WORTH THE TRIP FROM ANYWHERE
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Auction
(Brown Bldg.)

The Marketplace
PRINCETON, NJ
ROUTE 27 & 518
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Marketplace Holiday Hours: Open 'til 9, Monday-Friday; Saturday 10-6; Sunday 12-5,

Breakfast with Santa

Mercer County Special Olympics will sponsor a Breakfast with Santa and Mrs. Claus at the Hopewell Masonic Lodge, East Broad Street, from 8 a.m. to noon. Pancakes, sausage, juice, hot chocolate, coffee, and candy canes will be served, and there will be door prizes.

Tickets are \$4, and photos with Santa will be available for \$2.

Proceeds will help cover costs of equipping and training Special Olympic athletes in Mercer County. Special Olympics is the world's largest program of sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation.

Call 466-0670 or 882-7719 for tickets or further information. Advance reservations are recommended and appreciated.

ty the same three juveniles were involved."

General Alarm Sounds For Nursing Home Fire

A general alarm was sounded at 8:12 Friday morning after an odor of smoke was detected on the second floor of the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street.

Police and firemen responded and found that a small plastic waste basket in a second-floor office had smoldered and burned. The fire was out by the time police arrived and there was no further damage.

Firemen, however, used fans to clear the building of smoke. "We're still looking at the cause of the fire," said Capt. Peter Hanley. It will be difficult to pinpoint what caused the basket to smolder and burn, he said, because it and its contents were consumed.

Three were fined \$65 each: Cary N. Pillack, 351 State Road, and Bijan Mizani, 48-10 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, both for speeding, and Mary A. Mather, 522 Prospect Avenue, careless driving.

Karen W. Panicaro, 90 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$215 for consumption of alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle, and \$30 each on two charges of no driver's license or registration in possession. Xiao P. Chen, 32A East Broad Street, Hopewell, paid \$30 for unregistered vehicle and \$30 no license or registration in possession.

In Borough traffic court Monday, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Merritt N. Cootes, 26 Edgehill Street, \$65 for disregarding a stop sign, and Donald W. Arons, 270 Wendover Drive, the same amount for speeding.

Blake T. Carr, 914 Lawrenceville Road, was fined \$215 for consumption of alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle and \$25 as a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage, the latter a violation of a Borough ordinance.

Two were fined for failure to

Continued on Page 13

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

The I Have a Dream Foundation is participating in the food drive as part of its ongoing community service program. The foundation's benefactors, who adopted a graduating junior high school class from The Stokes School in Tenton two years ago, guarantee payment for college or vocational school if the student graduates from high school. The students have made all the signs and invitations for the food drive, and are helping with the sorting and delivery to TASK.

Donations are welcome in the law firm lobby, at 100 Nassau Park Boulevard, the first floor, until December 20.

Three Juveniles Charged, Suspects in a 2nd Crime

Three juveniles from Plainsboro, two 15 and one 14, face a possible hearing in Middlesex County juvenile court, following an incident with a taxi driver here Saturday. Police are also investigating that they may be involved in an attempted purse-snatching on the University campus the same evening.

As reported by Capt. Peter Hanley, the three approached the taxi driver on Nassau Street shortly after 8 and requested he drive them out of town. When an argument ensued over the fare, the three kicked and scratched the side of the taxi.

The victim called police who were able to locate the three suspects on the University campus. When they had been identified by the victim, they were taken into custody.

The 14-year-old was found to be in possession of a bag containing a pair of athletic shorts that had allegedly been stolen from the nearby H. Gross store at One Palmer Square. One of the 15-year-olds had a razor knife in his possession. The three were charged with juvenile delinquency — to wit, criminal mischief, possession of stolen property and possession of a weapon — and referred by the Township juvenile officer to the Middlesex juvenile authorities.

The same evening police received a report of an attempted purse snatching near Nassau Hall.

A 16-year-old University student from Colorado was walking on the sidewalk with her shoulder bag strap around her neck when three teenagers approached. When one tried to pull the bag from her neck, she resisted and the three youths left the scene.

The victim, Capt. Hanley said, did not report the incident until several hours later. "We are investigating it further," he said, "looking into the possibili-

Five Drivers Are Fined In Township Traffic Court

Five Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township traffic court.



Appetizer (Choose One)

New England Clam Chowder
w/chablis wine

or

Nova Scotia Salmon on toast

Main Course (Choose One)

Roast Long Island Duckling
a l'orange

Potatoes Parisienne

or

Salmon Souffle w/whitefish
mousse in white wine

cream sauce

Potatoes Duchesse

or

Baked Honey Glazed Spiral
cut Ham (minimum order 6 persons)

Creole Rice

Dessert

Bûche de Noël

\$25.00 per person

Appetizer (Choose One)

Lobster Bisque
w/Armagnac

or

Terrine of Moscovit Duck Liver
with Raisins

or

Beluga Caviar (add \$20)

or

Fresh Goose Foie Gras (add \$10)
served on Port Wine Gelée

Main Course (Choose One)

Roast Pheasant Brabanconne
Gratin Dauphinois

or

Lobster Souveraine

Creole Rice

Batonnets of Vegetables

or

Roasted Medaillons of Venaison
au Poivre

Sweet Potato Puree

Poached Pear in red wine

Lingonberries

Dessert

Bûche de Noël

\$45.00 per person

Orders must be received by Wednesday December 18, 1991

Orders may be picked up
on December 24th
Noon - 6 pm



Chef Jean-Francois Lassance
Lemmerling's
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Princeton Shopping Center
Tel 609-924-7755 Fax 609-924-3697

1. A. Car coat, size 16-18
B. Jeans, size 18
C. Sweater, med.
2. A. 2 sweaters, size 42
B. 1 blouse, size 42
3. A. Dietetic chocolate candy and cookies
B. Small radio which plugs in
4. A. Bath mat, any color
B. 2 slice toaster
C. Tote rain hat, beige or dark blue
5. A. Set of glass or crystal salt & pepper shakers
B. Set of wine glasses
6. A. Chocolate diabetic candy
B. Diabetic cookies
C. Reindeer rubber boots (over the shoes), size 11W
7. A. Big numbered battery clock
B. Medium weight bath robe, size 18
C. Flowers
8. A. Jacket, size 8-10
9. A. Set of Wilkenson knives, 3 sharp
B. Bathrobe, size 44 (zip down front)
C. Sleeveless housedress, size 44
10. A. \$50 gift certificate to Super Fresh
B. Stationery
C. Plastic laundry basket
11. A. House slippers, size 7½
B. Bathrobe, size 12
C. Winter coat, size 12 (dark)
12. A. Silk roses (yellow)
B. Automatic drip coffee maker
C. Terry cloth robe, small & slippers, size 5½
13. A. Battery clock, large numbers
B. Soft bed pillow
14. A. Velour robe with zipper, blue, size 42 or ex.lg.
B. Long coat, 42-44 (not down)
C. King size sheets
15. A. Panty hose, size queen
B. Yellow sweater, size large
C. Red skirt, size 18
16. A. Flannel PJ's, med. (14)
B. White pullover, med.
17. A. Sweater, purple, med.
B. Flannel PJ's, med. (14)
C. Stationery and stamps
18. A. Kitchen timer
B. 4 washable cotton napkins, white or light color
19. A. Sweatsuit (dark blue or black), med.
B. Long nightgown, med.
C. Heavy sweatshirt w/hood, med., dark green or pink
20. A. Sweater, large
B. Scarf set and gloves, med.
C. Slippers, size 7
21. A. Maroon/cream turtleneck, wool/cotton, med. (male)
B. Boxer shorts, white, med. (male)
C. Thermal long underwear set, (T-shirt top)
22. A. Dress shoes, ¾ or 1 in. heel (brown or black) 7 wide
B. Danskin tights, large - brown & black
C. Long flannel or cotton nightgown, med.
23. A. Quilt for single bed
B. Flannel sheet set, single
C. Small fresh 8 lb. turkey
24. A. Cordless phone
25. A. Sewing pattern for long nightgown & bathrobe
B. Trip to Jamesway
C. Trip to craft supply store
26. A. Full slip, size 44
B. Gift certificate for good walking shoes from Hulits
C. Needs permanent done at home and a trim
27. A. Door knocker or door bell (may be battery operated)
B. Book: The Letters of Katherine Ann Porter
28. A. Rhyming dictionary by Clement Wood (Doubleday's)
B. Snow shovel
C. Stainless steel straight edge med. knife that doesn't need sharpening
29. A. Slacks or skirt, size 18 (pink or blue)
B. Sweater, size 18, any light pastel color
30. A. 1 month of Meals on Wheels
31. A. 1 month of Meals on Wheels
32. A. 1 month of Meals on Wheels
33. A. 1 month of Meals on Wheels
34. A. 1 month of Meals on Wheels
35. A. 1 month of Meals on Wheels
36. A. XXL warm flannel shirt (plaid)
B. 44-46 boxer shorts
C. 44-46 Under shirts with crew neck
37. A. Slacks, size 18, elastic waist
B. 2 long sleeve shirts, size 18-20
38. A. 1 month of Meals on Wheels
99. - 13 yr. old Peruvian boy
A. Backpack
B. Sweater, large
100. - 17 yr. old Peruvian girl
A. Sweater
B. Costume bracelet or other jewelry
101. - 5 yr. old Mexican boy
A. Sweatshirt, size 7
B. Duplo building blocks
102. - 9 yr. old Mexican boy
A. Backpack
B. Stretch pantyhose
C. Magic markers
103. - 6 yr. old Mexican girl
A. Barbie doll
B. Sweater, size 7
104. - 5 yr. old Mexican girl
A. Stuffed animal
B. Sweatshirt, size 6
105. - 6 yr. old Mexican boy
A. Toy truck
B. Long-sleeved T-shirt, size 7

ADOPT A NEIGHBOR!

As we enter our 77th year, we ask you to help us brighten the holidays for: elderly or disabled who are isolated or without family in the area; autistic adults living in group homes; immigrant and refugee families who are in the area, and far from their native homes.

- 1) If there is a wish shown here you can fulfill, please call us at 924-8416 to confirm. One of our volunteers will call you back to arrange details.
- 2) All gifts should be pledged, wrapped, identified by number and letter and delivered to Landau's, 114 Nassau Street, by Saturday, December 21st.
- 3) Can you contribute some of your time? WE NEED HELP coordinating gift donors with requested wishes...AND WE ALSO NEED HELP with delivery on December 24 & 25.

All of this must be done in the next two busy weeks, and with your help, we will do it. Spread the true spirit of the season, savor the joy of giving of yourself.

— UNFILLED WISHES —

106. - 1 yr. old Mexican girl
A. Soft toy
B. Baby sweater, size 18 mos.
107. - 11 yr. old Guatemalan boy
A. Toy truck
B. Magic marker/coloring book
C. Long-sleeved T-shirt, size 10
108. - 2 yr. old Guatemalan boy
A. Spinning top
B. Knit cap
109. - 5 yr. old Mexican girl
A. Animal slippers, med., child size
B. Washable magic markers 7 coloring book
110. - 3 mo. old Mexican boy
A. Soft animal
B. Baby blanket
C. Warm jumpsuit
111. - 5 yr. old Guatemalan boy
A. Sweatshirt, size 7
B. Play ball
C. Crayons and coloring book
112. - 4 yr. old Guatemalan girl
A. Soft doll
B. Stretch pantyhose, size 5
113. - 2 yr. old Guatemalan boy
A. Soft toy
B. Play dough
114. - New born
A. Baby blanket
B. Soft toy
C. Warm jumpsuit
115. - 8 yr. old Mexican boy
A. Toy car
B. Backpack
116. - 6 yr. old Mexican girl
A. Doll
117. - 4 yr. old Mexican girl
A. Soft animal
B. Sweater, size 5
118. - Baby
A. Soft animal
B. Plastic stroller
119. - 4 yr. old Guatemalan boy
A. Sweatshirt, size 5
B. Toy fire truck
120. - 2 yr. old Guatemalan girl
A. Soft baby ball
B. Blanket
121. - 10 yr. old Guatemalan boy
A. Soccer ball
B. Sweatshirt, size 12
124. - Middle-school age Guatemalan student
B. Marking pens and paper
125. - 8 yr. old girl
A. Animal slippers
B. Barbie doll
C. Costume jewelry set
126. - 9 yr. old Mexican girl
A. Garfield book
B. Hair bows and costume jewelry
127. - 4 yr. old Mexican girl
A. Soft doll
B. Corduroys, size 5
128. - 7 yr. old Mexican girl
A. Paint set
B. Costume jewelry set
129. - 18 yr. old Mexican girl
A. Baggy sweater
B. Wallet
130. - 5 yr. old Guatemalan girl
A. Finger paint set
B. Size 6 sweater
131. - 1 yr. old Guatemalan girl
A. Soft animal
B. Onesie
131. - Baby
A. 1 box Pampers
132. - 8 yr. old Guatemalan boy
A. Toy truck
B. Flannel shirt, size 10
133. - 10 yr. old Guatemalan boy
A. Soccer ball
B. Flannel shirt, size 12
134. - 12 yr. old Guatemalan
A. Watch
B. Sweatshirt, size 14
135. - 7 yr. old Mexican boy
A. Matchbox car set
B. Sweater, size 8
136. - 4 yr. old Mexican girl
A. Tea set
B. Corduroys, size 5

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137. - 2 mo. old Mexican girl
 - A. Large box Pampers (newborn size)
 - B. Sweater set with hat
138. - 10 yr. old Colombian boy
 - A. Big Wheels car
 - B. Lego set
 - C. Art set
139. - 12 yr. old Colombian boy
 - A. Dictionary
 - B. Model plane kit - plastic
 - C. World globe
140. - 6 yr. old Guatemalan boy
 - A. Matchbox car set
 - B. Sweatshirt, size 6-8
141. - 9 yr. old Guatemalan boy
 - A. Backpack
 - B. Sweater, size 10
 - C. Magic markers
142. - 7 yr. old Mexican girl
 - A. Barbie doll
 - B. Notebook and pencils
143. - 6 yr. old Mexican girl
 - A. Finger paint set
 - B. Animal slippers
144. - 2 yr. old Mexican girl
 - A. Soft toy
 - B. Sweater set, size 3
145. - 7 yr. old Mexican girl
 - A. Duplo blocks
 - B. Backpack
146. - 10 yr. old Mexican girl
 - A. Garfield book
 - B. Scarf set and hat
147. - 8 yr. old Guatemalan girl
 - A. Costume jewelry
 - B. Hair bows
 - C. Sweatshirt, size 10
148. - 4 yr. old Guatemalan boy
 - A. Little cars
 - B. Crayons - washable
 - C. Long sleeve T-shirt, size 5
149. - 12 yr. old Guatemalan girl
 - A. Wallet
 - B. Notebook and pen
 - C. Scarf and hat set
150. - 6 yr. old Guatemalan boy
 - A. Duplo blocks
 - B. Stretch slippers
151. - 7 yr. old Guatemalan girl
 - A. Barbie doll
 - B. Backpack
152. - 7 yr. old Mexican girl
 - A. Sweater, size 8
 - B. Barbie doll
153. - 14 yr. old Mexican girl
 - A. Baggy sweater
 - B. Backpack
154. - 2 yr. old Mexican girl
 - A. Soft toy
 - B. Music toy
155. - 4 yr. old Mexican boy
 - A. Miniature cars
 - B. Sweatshirt, size 5
156. - 6 yr. old Guatemalan girl
 - A. Duplo blocks
 - B. Plastic stroller
157. - 6 yr. old Guatemalan boy
 - A. Building blocks
 - B. Sweatshirt, size 7-8
158. - 6 yr. old Guatemalan girl
 - A. Warm pantyhose
 - B. Doll
159. - 9 yr. old Guatemalan girl
 - A. Sweater
 - B. Marker pens and art materials
160. - 3 yr. old Guatemalan girl
 - A. Playschool toy
 - B. Pajamas
161. - 6 yr. old Guatemalan girl
 - A. Animal slippers
 - B. Doll's cooking set
162. - 8 yr. old Guatemalan boy
 - A. Matchbox cars
 - B. Sweatshirt
163. - 1 yr. old Guatemalan boy
 - A. Soft toy
 - B. Pampers
164. - 9 yr. old Mexican boy
 - A. Backpack
 - B. Toy truck
165. - 10 yr. old Mexican boy
 - A. Sweater
 - B. Sports ball
166. - 2 yr. old Mexican girl
 - A. Pull toy
 - B. Warm hat and mittens
167. - 1 yr. old Mexican girl
 - A. Pampers
 - B. Soft toy
168. - 8 yr. old Haitian boy
 - A. Duplo blocks
 - B. Animal slippers
169. - 1 yr. old Haitian girl
 - A. Pampers
 - B. Soft toy
170. - 9 yr. old Haitian boy
 - A. Toy truck
 - B. Sweatshirt
171. - 11 yr. old Haitian boy
 - A. Sweater
 - B. Duplo or Lego blocks
172. - 6 yr. old Haitian girl
 - A. Baby doll
 - B. Warm pantyhose

173. - 3 yr. old Haitian boy
 - A. Playschool toy
 - B. Bathrobe
174. - 11 yr. old Haitian boy
 - A. Sweatshirt
 - B. Sports ball
175. - 10 yr. old Haitian girl
 - A. Backpack
 - B. Costume jewelry
176. - 7 yr. old girl
 - A. Barbie doll
 - B. Warm pantyhose
177. - 11 yr. old girl
 - A. Backpack
 - B. Sweater
178. - 1 yr. old boy
 - A. Pampers
 - B. Soft toy
179. - 10 yr. old boy
 - A. Backpack
 - B. Bigwheels car
180. - 10 yr. old girl
 - A. Costume jewelry
 - B. Sweater
181. - 8 yr. old girl
 - A. Barbie doll
 - B. Animal slippers
182. - 3 yr. old girl
 - A. Pull toy
 - B. Pajamas
183. - 15 yr. old Guatemalan boy
 - A. Sweatshirt, large
 - B. Backpack
184. - 14 yr. old Russian boy
 - A. Sweater
 - B. Pocket calculator
194. - 1 yr. old Haitian girl
 - A. Pampers
 - B. Soft toy
195. - 10 yr. old girl
 - A. Art set
 - B. Sweatshirt
196. - 8 yr. old boy
 - A. Toy truck
 - B. Slippers
197. - 13 yr. old boy
 - A. Backpack
 - B. Pocket calculator
198. - 7 yr. old boy
 - A. Duplo or Lego blocks
 - B. Flannel shirt
199. - 9 yr. old girl
 - A. Marker pens and art materials
 - B. Costume jewelry
200. - 9 yr. old boy
 - A. Backpack
 - B. "Bigwheels" car
201. A. Bed comforter (for single bed)
202. A. Basketball
203. A. Clock radio
204. A. Change bank
205. A. Nerf baseball set
206. A. Clock radio
207. A. Sweaters (adult, medium)
208. A. Walkman
209. A. Good paint set
210. A. Sweaters (adult, medium)
211. A. "Zim Zam" game
212. A. Walkman
213. A. Mummies audio tapes
214. A. Jogging suit (women's medium)
215. A. Camera
216. A. Subscription to entertainment magazine (other than TV Guide)
217. A. Sweater (size 44)
218. A. Rubik's Cube-type puzzles
219. A. Nintendo game cartridges
220. A. Large, latch-hook rug kit
221. A. "Perfection" game
222. A. Walkman
223. A. 50 piece puzzle

Blood Donations Urgently Needed

Blood donations are urgently needed by the Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross to replenish local blood supplies and to meet the increased demands for blood that occur during holiday seasons.

Accidents typically increase during the holidays, creating more demands for blood. At the same time, fewer people generally give blood during the holidays because of busy schedules filled with shopping and social engagements. The onset of winter weather also reduces donations by increasing the incidence of flu and colds. As a result, blood supplies diminish rapidly between Thanksgiving and the New Year, and must be replenished.

To schedule an appointment to give blood -- at the new Donor Room in the Medical Arts Building at the Princeton Medical Center, 243 Witherspoon -- call the American Red Cross Blood Services Office at 520-9858. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 may give blood as long as they are in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds.

- Blood cannot be manufactured.
- In more than 99% of medical situations calling for blood, there is no substitute for fresh blood. For those cases, it cannot be frozen, dried or otherwise preserved.
- Blood is perishable and must be used within 35 days. This means that blood must constantly be replaced even if it is not used.
- Blood is used for both emergency medical needs and ongoing medical treatment programs including cancer therapy, treatment of severe anemia, burn treatment, and during many types of surgery.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

have insurance cards in their possession: Bryan S. Ball, 31 Linden Lane, and Jose M.C. Hernandez, 32 Leigh Avenue.

Parked Car Is Stripped Of Cover, Wheels, Tires

Shoppers aren't the only ones cutting back.

In the only incident of crime last week in the Township reported by police, a 1986 VW owned by a 29-year-old Township resident, was stripped while it was parked Sunday in the Graduate College lot. Taken from the car between 6 and 10:23 in the evening was a nylon car cover valued at \$125, two Pirelli tires worth \$200 and two VW alloy wheel covers valued at \$670. Total loss: \$995.

Lt. Mario Musso said the car had not been entered.

New Blood Donor Area Opens at Medical Center

As part of its construction and expansion program, Princeton Medical Center has opened its new blood donor area in the Medical Arts Building on the hospital campus. Laboratory Department staff, who maintain the blood bank and administer the blood donor program, moved staff, equipment and short-term storage to a newly renovated three-room suite on November 25.

The new self-contained donor area, formerly located within the hospital's Laboratory Department, is made up of a reception/sign-in area, a waiting room with television, and the spacious three-station donor area, which has natural light from several windows. During the day, donated units of blood are housed here in a monitored blood storage area and later moved to the main blood bank in the hospital for processing, inventory and permanent storage.

According to Laboratory Manager Gerald Pinkerton, the move from the main hospital building to the Medical Arts Building went very smoothly. "We shut the blood donor area down Friday evening, November 22, and re-opened for our first donor in the new area Monday morning the 25th at 8 a.m.," said Mr. Pinkerton. "The move was so well organized by our staff that it went off without a hitch."

In the future, operation of the new blood donor area will be expanded to include evenings and weekends. One night per week, the donor area will be open until 9 p.m. Currently, volunteers can donate blood Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Donations for Princeton Medical Center's blood bank come from volunteers in the community and employees and their family members. The blood donated at the Medical Center remains there for its patients' use only.

Continued on Next Page

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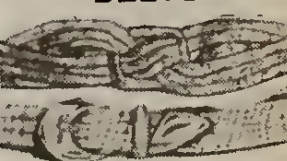
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PRINCETON YOUTH FUND Board members met last week at the home of Pat Georgantas, left, to prepare the mailing of the annual appeal. Also seated are Mimi Ballard and Harry Levine. Standing is Elizabeth Dilworth, the originator of the organization 23 years ago. All money contributed to the youth fund is used for Princeton organizations which benefit the young people of our community. In most cases, the grants go to help start or support new projects. Last year 18 groups were helped.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

cedure at the Medical Center. Or they may contribute voluntarily to the Medical Center's blood bank, which requires supplies for its inpatients.

At the Medical Center to date in 1991, 4,300 units of blood have been transfused, a 15% rise in demand over 1990. Of the 4,300 units transfused, 827 were autologous and designated units.

New Lawrence Township Development Approved

A massive mixed use general development application has been approved in Lawrence Township, and another is pending in West Windsor.

Quietly, without fanfare but after months of discussion and testimony, the Lawrence Township Planning Board approved a general development plan with variances for TCR (Trammel Crow Residential) Princeton Limited Partnership for a 180-acre tract bounded by Quaker Bridge, Lawrence Station and Grovers Mill roads. Vested rights for the general plan were granted for a period of 10 years, but the development will be subject to detailed site engineering review upon preliminary site plan submission.

The project includes 962 dwelling units at a gross density of 5.28 units per acre in two "villages" separated by wetlands, plus 50,000 square feet of retail space. The 632 rental units in multi-family apartment buildings in the north village will include 117 affordable housing units. The south village will have 130 single family attached homes and 190 duplex homes, all for sale. Sixty-four of these units will be affordable housing.

According to plans on file at the Lawrence Planning Board, the development will swell the Lawrence Township population by 2,285 persons and add 222.63 school children. There will be employment for an estimated 100 workers in the non-residential retail component.

The development is also estimated to bring in \$1.2 million in property taxes, aid to schools and non-tax revenue. Build-out is not expected until the year 2002.

The development will include recreation facilities — tennis courts, pool, basketball court and tot lot, and there will be a recreation center. The developer has agreed to contribute \$500,000 for purchase of an offsite parcel suitable for a new school.

Trammel Crow Residential

will also donate land for a first aid and rescue squad facility and will contribute \$75,000 for off-site park and recreation facilities.

West Windsor Project

The West Windsor Planning Board will continue hearings on the controversial "Nassau Park" development this Wednesday and next, with the intention of reaching a decision before the end of the year.

This project, planned for a 162-acre site at the corner of Route 1 and Quaker Bridge Road across from Mercer Mall,

Continued on Next Page

Decorate-it-Yourself

Home Improvement Tips
From
Dale Champ



Stains Popular For Textured Wood Surfaces

Stains, made to create a variety of looks with wood grains and textures, are becoming increasingly popular.

Semi-transparent stain contains a small amount of pigment, which alters the color of the wood, but does not hide its grain or texture. Generally, it is available in natural, or wood-tone colors.

Solid color stain, made with a higher color concentration, is more like paint than stain. If you want to hide the grain, but not the texture, solid stain should be used. Solid color stain is available in nearly as wide a variety of colors as paint, including natural wood-tones, pastels, deep tone colors and everything in between.

Clear finishes will protect the wood without adding color. The life of clear finishes on outdoor wood, however, is much shorter than that on interior surfaces.

There are also stains on the

market that will bring back the original honey-tones to woods that have been discolored by weather.

Pigmented wiping stains, available in a wide range of colors, are particularly effective for making the entire wood surface uniform in color and for staining several woods used close to each other to match in color.

There is a wide variety of stains for a wide variety of projects, but some properties are common to all stains. Since they penetrate, they tend not to peel. Many solid stains, in fact, can be used to cover partially peeled and scraped surfaces.

Most stains come with additional properties for special purposes, such as wood preservatives in stains for outdoor decks and wooden railings. Available in latex and oil, stains can be applied by spray application, brush or roller. Once you decide on the look you want for the wood, there is sure to be a stain to create it.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

consists of 600,000 square feet of retail space and 830,000 square feet of office and research space. The impacts of this development on the adjacent D&R Canal and historic Port Mercer are of concern to neighboring Lawrence Township, to the D&R Canal Commission, and to the residents of Port Mercer.

The Lawrence Township Planning Board had included the southward realignment of Province Line Road and a new bridge over the D&R Canal when it approved "Yorkshire Village," some 880 residential units on 160 units on the other side of Quaker Road from Nassau Park, next to Mercer Mall. However, Yorkshire Village is in litigation, and the concern is that these improvements will be needed for the traffic generated by Nassau Park as well.

The Lawrence Planning Board recently approved a resolution authorizing its representatives to appear at the public hearings on Nassau Park and to present the concerns of that board in regard to the advisability of keeping the southward realignment of Province Line Road and the second bridge over the D&R Canal. Other issues are the design, scheduling and financial responsibility for a realigned entrance to Mercer Mall and the southbound entrance to U.S. Route 1, where there have been numerous car accidents, including at least one that was fatal.

The Lawrence Planning Board and the D&R Canal Commission also strongly support the Zone A regulations of the Canal Commission that encourage a 1,000-foot setback from the Canal Park boundary and possible "compensatory measures" that may include 40 percent open space and extensive landscaping.

Carnegie Center developer Alan Landis purchased the entire 187-acre site opposite Mercer Mall, including the existing green-glassed Nassau Park office building, in a joint venture with Lawrence Bathgate, finance chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Last February, over the opposition of the West Windsor



M. William Howard Jr.

Planning Board and residents who felt Mr. Landis was being given special favors when he should be forced to pay back taxes he owed on Carnegie Center, the West Windsor Township Committee approved changes in zoning on this tract which would increase the allowable square footage for retail from 400,000 square feet to 750,000 square feet.

N.Y. Seminary's New Head Is Lawrenceville Resident

The Rev. Dr. M. William Howard Jr. of Lawrenceville has been elected president of New York Theological Seminary in New York City. The 91-year-old seminary, with a current enrollment of 490, specializes in training Protestant church leaders for the New York metropolitan area's inner-city neighborhoods.

Dr. Howard, who will take office in spring 1992, is currently executive director of the African-American Council of the Reformed Church in America, a post he has held since 1972. A minister of the American Baptist Churches, he was earlier associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, Princeton, and a chaplain at Rutgers University.

Dr. Howard is president of the board of directors of the American Committee on Africa, New York City, a nonprofit organization that advocates national policies toward Africa and conducts education and relief efforts. He is also a commissioner of the Schomburg Center for Research in Black

Culture of The New York City Public Library.

A past president of the national Council of Churches, Dr. Howard has held numerous elective positions in that organization and in the World Council of Churches and has served on the boards of such voluntary organizations as the National Urban League and The Children's Defense Fund.

He has also been active in the movement against apartheid in South Africa, chairing the religious branch of the New York Nelson Mandela Welcome Committee in 1990. The same year he led a 22-member ecumenical delegation of U.S. clergy to South Africa. In 1984, he was president of a United Nations-sponsored conference of anti-apartheid activists that was the largest of its kind ever held in North America.

School Seeks Approval For a Permanent Home

An application by the Princeton Junior School to build a school on five acres near the corner of Fackler Road and Route 206 will be heard Thursday by the Lawrence Township Planning Board.

Princeton Junior School has been seeking a home of its own ever since it began in 1983. Founded after Miss Mason's School closed when Mary Mason retired, it began in Sunday School space at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah with 12 children in kindergarten and pre-kindergarten. In two years enrollment jumped to 50, first and second grades were added, and the school took on additional space at Christ Congregation.

In 1989, the Princeton Junior School was under one roof in unused classrooms at Littlebrook which it subsequently had to give up when that school needed the space. A third and fourth grade have been added.

Although the headmistress, Juliana McIntyre, maintained that living out of a suitcase helped the students and the teachers be resourceful and inventive, she and the trustees continued to look for land or a building that they could call their own. In all, the school bid on six different situations, but none have come to the fruition that the site on Fackler Road seems to offer.

Continued on Next Page

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TOWN TOPICS
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

The site is a 10-acre property in the estate of the late Mabel Carnarius. It had been subdivided once before into three lots, but Princeton Junior School proposes a new subdivision into two lots. One would contain the historic stone dwelling on the corner of Fackler and Route 206 and its outbuildings, all of which are in an historic district.

The remainder of the property, an open, sloping field buffered from the house by a row of evergreen trees, would be where the school would build a single-story building containing 13,325 square feet of classroom and ancillary space. The driveway access would be from Fackler Road, there would be parking for 24 cars and enough land for play areas. The zoning permits school use, and the property is served by public water and sewer.

Variances Required

Several variances are required for setbacks, buffer and impervious surface ratio. Concern was also expressed at a preliminary review by the Lawrence Planning Board's screening committee that a right of way be dedicated along Fackler Road for possible future widening and/or improvement of the turning radius of that road onto Route 206.

Although there are no drawings of the proposed building on file at the Lawrence Township Planning Board, Mrs. McIntyre says that great care has been taken to make the proposed building fit into the landscape and the neighborhood. The architect is Mark Thompson of Philadelphia.

She also says that neighbors on all sides were consulted and that some 11 months have gone into the preparation of this application. The school has been designed to accommodate up to 150 children, but she does not expect the school will grow to that size. She thinks that a school of 130 students provides the best conditions for learning, and to reach that point will take a couple of years.

The school undertook a fund-raising drive to raise the necessary funds to purchase the property and to pay the soft costs of preparing the application. Another major fund-raising effort will be necessary to raise money for construction.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Nature Programs Offered At Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is holding programs of interest to families in the coming week.

A family walk entitled "Ber-



WINS GOVERNOR'S CUP AWARD: Camerron Taylor of Pennington was named a Governor's Cup Award Winner of the 1991 Garden State Games for his outstanding performance in basketball where he was MVP. At left is Raymond Funkhouser, executive director of the Games. Three other winners from the Princeton area are Hal Wansley of Pennington and Kalsa Greenberg of Princeton Junction, both swimming, and Kristi Alt of Princeton, rhythmic gymnastics.

ries of Winter" is planned on Saturday at 9 for all ages. Jenny Hansen will lead the walk, identifying berries and talking about their role as food for wildlife. The program is free, co-sponsored and underwritten by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society.

There will be a program about winter trees on Wednesday, December 18, from 1 to 2:30 for children ages 3 to 5. After listening to a story, youngsters will discover how trees survive the winter, and they will make a craft from twigs and acorns they collect on the hike. The fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for nonmembers and pre-registration is required.

There will be an after-school candle-making program Thursday, December 19, from 4 to 5:30. After a brief hike, participants will learn how to dip candles and make naturally scented wax using bayberries. The fee is \$6 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. For information and to register for all programs call 737-7592.

Play Adult Basketball Two Evenings a Week

The Recreation Department's recreational adult basketball program is under way at the Princeton High School gym. The program is

held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 10 p.m. through March 11.

A \$2 fee per session will be charged at the door to all participants. The program is cancelled when school is not in session.

For more information regarding this or any other program offered by the Princeton Recreation Department, call 921-9480 weekdays to 5 p.m.

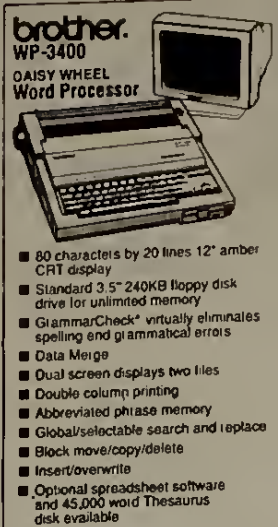
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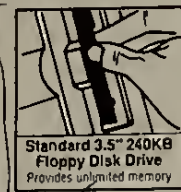
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"Wish Tree" Project

For the 15th year in a row, the Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring "Wish Trees" in three branches of Nassau Savings and Loan. With the help of the West Windsor Seniors, Montgomery Brownies, and Windsor Girl Scouts, the Princeton Area Juniors have made and tagged hundreds of tree ornaments. The tags list a gift requested by a child identified by the Division of Youth and Family Service as being "at risk" of abuse, abused, or needy. People are asked to take a tag (they can keep the ornament), and return the gift, wrapped with the tag attached, to the tree from which they took the tag, by Saturday. DYFUS will arrange for collection of the gifts.

The branches of Nassau Savings and Loan are the Princeton branch on Nassau Street, Princeton Junction branch on Princeton-Hightstown Road, and the Montgomery Township branch.

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs and is a service and social organization open to Princeton area women between the ages of 18 and 40. The Juniors is actively encouraging new and prospective members to look into the club. For more information write to "PAJWC", P.O. Box 53, Princeton Junction 08550.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

New Publication Here Lists Many Schedules

Bill Parker, a Princeton architect who lives on Southern Way, has published the first issue of *Schedules*, which contains 45 pages of area sports and other schedules.

It has been distributed for sale to bookstores and stationery stores in Princeton and surrounding communities.

Contained are sports schedules for Princeton University, Trenton State, Rider College, Princeton High School, Nottingham High School, and Allentown High School.

Other schedules include those for buses, trains, Princeton Airporter, theatrical and musical events, groups, clubs, associations and stores.

It retails for \$4.50 a copy and is available at the Princeton University Store, Hinkson's, Micawber Books, the Book Garden, the Suzanne Patterson Center, and Titles Unlimited.

"The Gospel of Luke" In Solo Performance

Theatre Intime will present Broadway actor Bruce Kuhn performing a solo rendition of the King James version of *The Gospel of Luke* on Sunday and Monday at 8 at Murray Theatre.

The Gospel of Luke is a one-man show which premiered at the Actors Theatre of Louisville to rave reviews and an extended run. In the spirit of Alec McCowen's Broadway hit *The Gospel of Mark*, *Luke* is the story of Christ taken from the King James translation and told by an actor dressed in modern, casual clothing. *Luke* has toured to the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland, and across Great Britain and the United States.

Mr. Kuhn was on Broadway in *Les Misérables* as Montparnasse (and went on many times for Javert, the policeman) until he joined the national tour of the Broadway musical *Chess*.

Continued on Next Page



MEET TO RAISE FUNDS: Linda Brophy, Princeton High School Choir directors Nancianne Parrella and William Trego; and Anne Gormly, from left, make plans for a fund-raising dinner on Thursday, December 19, at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. The dinner will benefit the Choir's 1992 European Tour.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

He is currently studying acting in New York City.

Ticket prices are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for Princeton University employees and senior citizens, and \$5 for students. Subscription holders are entitled to free admission to this special engagement. For information and reservations call Theatre Intime at 258-4950.

A Pre-Concert Dinner To Benefit Choir Trip

The Princeton High School Choir will hold a dinner to benefit its 1992 European tour on Thursday, December 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Following the dinner, the Choir will participate in Princeton High School's annual Winter Concert.

in the Princeton University Chapel.

The supper, catered by Peter Vielbig, will have an international flavor, featuring meat and vegetarian lasagnas, salad, French and Italian breads and chocolate mousse. The evening will feature audio and videotapes of the Choir's 1989 concert tour.

Tickets are \$16 per person or \$50 per family (limit of five — two adults and three children). Reservations should be made as soon as possible, as seating is limited.

The dinner is part of a series of events to raise funds for the two-week concert tour. Parent contributions, proceeds from a student work month, and other special projects will make it possible to fully cover travel and lodging expenses for each Choir member.

For dinner reservations, call Linda Brophy at 924-6530 or

Anne Gormly at 771-2883, days, or 921-6238, evenings. Checks should be made payable to the Princeton High School Choir Fund and sent to Anne Gormly, 100 Linden Lane, Princeton 08540.

Public Classes Offered By Skating Club Here

The Princeton Skating Club announces that its second series of public group lessons will be held on Saturdays from 1 to 2 through February 8. The fee is \$55.

Skaters of all ages and abilities are invited to attend but must provide their own skates. Each one-hour session is divided between instruction and practice. Lessons are offered to all ages, from toddlers to adults and make an ideal holiday gift. For more information, call 924-8703.

Parenting the Preschooler Topic of Group Sessions

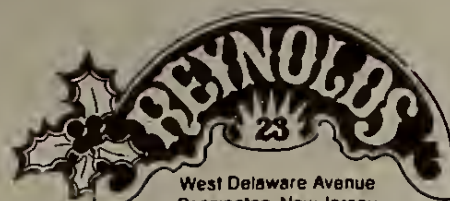
Parenting the Preschooler, a series of five parent group sessions, led by Carol Horowitz, will be held at University-N.O.W. Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, on five consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9, beginning January 14.

Ms. Horowitz is an experienced parent educator who has worked with parents and teachers of preschool children for 11 years. The group will focus on children's social and emotional development, parents' roles in enhancing self esteem, ways to communicate positively and methods of dis-

Continued on Next Page

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cipline that encourage responsibility. The group will have an opportunity to solve such concrete problems as tantrums, bedtimes, mealtimes, supermarket checkout times, and visiting with relatives.

The group size is limited and preference for enrollment will be given to parents of University-N.O.W. Day Nursery and University League Nursery School. Interested Community members are encouraged to call U-NOW at 924-4214 by December 20.

Xmas Cards Available, Volunteers Also Needed

The UNICEF card and gift sale, which benefits children in the developing world, is continuing daily except Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Murray-Dodge Hall on the University campus. The sale continues through December 21.

Cards bearing religious or other holiday greetings have been designed by a wide range of international artists. Tree ornaments, gift wrap, decorative items featuring children of the world are available, along with games, toys and puzzles for all ages. Useful and attractive calendars are also on sale.

Additional volunteers are needed. To help with sales or for further information, call the International Center, 258-5006.

Book Signing at U-Store By Jersey Photographer

The Princeton University Store will hold a book-signing Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 for Tom Till, author/photographer of New Jersey: *Images of Wildness*.

The images of wildness range from tidal wetlands on the Atlantic, to autumn colors in the Appalachian Mountains and fresh snow on the Hudson Palisades. Also available is the New Jersey Scenic Wall Calendar, featuring 14 of Mr. Till's photographs.

Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending December 5, five boys and three girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Francesco and Rosa Soto-Hernandez of Princeton, November 30; Serge and Lisa Goldstein of Pennington, December 3; Carlos and Irma Delcid of West Windsor, December 4; Pierre and Beatrice Cossard of Princeton, and Michael and Judith Lamelza of Princeton, both on December 5.

Daughters were born to Vincent and Susanna Pigott of Lawrenceville, Craig and Carrie Wall of Hopewell, both on December 2; and John and Carole Drury of Plainsboro, December 4.

Registration Week Set By the Latin Academy

Princeton Latin Academy will hold registration week beginning with an open house on Sunday from 2 to 4.

The Academy is accepting applications for September 1992. Interested parents are invited to observe classes and talk to the staff during the week of December 16. The school, a co-educational, non-denominational institute offering grades K-8, has a unique curriculum and small classes in a ratio of seven children to one teacher. Headmaster Francesco Perulli will give a talk on "The Crisis of Education." Faculty will be on hand to answer questions, and refreshments will be served.

For more information call 924-2206. The school is located at Rambling Pines Day Camp on Route 518, east of Route 31 in Hopewell.

Books for Kids

The Princeton office of Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors is collecting books for needy children as part of the company's annual Books for Kids holiday campaign.

Needed are new and gently used books for children of all ages, which will be donated to several area charities, including Womanspace.

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Readings over Coffee

Readings over Coffee at the Princeton Public Library will take place on Wednesday, December 18, at 10:30 a.m. Attendees are invited to come early to chat with friends, sip coffee and nibble some goodies.

Herbert McAney will read two seasonal tales: *The Worst Christmas Story* by Christopher Morley, and *Christmas Every Day* by William Dean Howells.

For more information, call the library at 924-9529.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Recipients Announced For University Awards

Librarian of Congress James Billington, a former Princeton resident, and the Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist George Will are scheduled to receive Princeton University's highest alumni awards at Alumni Day ceremonies on February 22.

Both will give public lectures in the morning before the awards are conferred at the annual midwinter meeting and luncheon of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Billington, a member of the Class of 1950, will receive the Woodrow Wilson Award, presented annually to an undergraduate alumnus or alumna distinguished "in the nation's service." Mr. Will, who earned his Ph.D. in politics in 1967, will receive the James Madison Medal, which recognizes alumni of the Graduate School "who have distinguished themselves in their graduate education or achieved a record of outstanding public service."

Mr. Billington, who was sworn in as Librarian of Congress on September 14, 1987, is the 13th person to hold that position since the library was established in 1800. Born in Bryn Mawr, Pa. he majored in history at Princeton and was class valedictorian. After earning a doctorate at Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar, he served in the U.S. Army and taught at Harvard until he joined the History Department at Princeton in 1962.

In 1973 he went to Washington, D.C. to become director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. Under his direction eight new programs were established, including the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies. Two of Mr. Billington's books, *The Icon and the Axe: An Interpretive History of Russian Culture* (1966) and *Fire in the Minds of Men* (1980), were nominated for National Book Awards.

Mr. Will's newspaper column, which has been syndicated by the Washington Post since 1974, appears twice weekly in 470 U.S. newspapers. In 1976 he became a contributing editor of Newsweek, for which he provides the back page essay twice a month. His commentary earned him a Pulitzer Prize in 1977.

Born in Champaign, Ill., Mr. Will graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and studied politics, philosophy and economics at Oxford University before coming to Princeton as a graduate student. After receiving his Ph.D., he taught at Michigan State University and the University of Toronto and then worked for three years as a member of the U.S. Senate staff. He became Washington editor of the National Review in 1973.

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1164 Route 33
(next to Patterson Chevy)

OUTLET
EWING/TRENTON
609-396-0609
1600 N. Olden Ave.
(next to Heath Lumber)
Closeouts Only

*Your Choice with any Complete Bedding Set/Free Choice Offer does not apply/Not Included

Luigi's
since 1968
Shoe Repair

**Wishes you a
Happy, Healthy
Holiday**

(609) 924-0771
Montgomery Shopping Center
Rt. 206 (North of Princeton), Rocky Hill



COMMENDED FOR PSAT SCORES: Stuart Country Day School seniors Clare Gardner, left, Christine Cho and Carin Companick were named commended students for 1991-92 by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

**Poinsettias • Cloximas
Cyclamen • Streptocarpus
African Violets • Miniatures
Paperwhites & Amaryllis
for indoor forcing**

Wreaths • Roping • Live & Cut Christmas trees

Lyric wild bird seeds
Large selection of bird feeders
Fine Nursery Stock

OBAL GARDEN MARKET

"For the very best"

Open Mon-Sat 8-5;
Closed Sunday
516 Alexander Rd.
Princeton, NJ
(At the Canal)
LANDSCAPE CONSULTANTS
452-2401

**YOU
DON'T
HAVE
TIME!
BUT...**

**How about
using a
KUHN RIKON
pressure cooker?**

THE CRANBURY COOK

**You can have
Chicken Cacciatore
on the table in
nine minutes
cooking time.**

The Ellsworth Center
33 Princeton-Hightstown Rd.
Princeton Jct. • 609-799-4496
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs: 10-7:30; Sun. 11-5

Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

**\$4 Million to Princeton
For Center for Values**

A \$4 million gift by Louis Marx Jr. of New York City will be used to construct a building to house the Princeton University Center for Human Values and the Department of Philosophy.

The new building will connect to 1879 Hall, which currently houses faculty in the philosophy and religion departments. The 15,000-square-foot structure designed by the Boston architectural firm Kallmann, McKinnell & Wood, will provide space for a departmental library, 22 academic offices, seminar rooms and a faculty lounge. Ground has been broken, and the new building is scheduled for completion in time for occupancy during the spring 1993 semester.

The building will be named for Mr. Marx, a member of Princeton's Class of 1953 and chair of the New York-based investment firm of Noel Group Inc.

The Center for Human Values was established to promote the study of issues and ideas that cross the bounds of philosophy, politics, art, religion and science. The center supports teaching, research and public discussion concerning moral, political, social and spiritual aims and aspirations, and their influence on human character, conduct and communal life.

The center was established through a \$21 million gift by Laurance Rockefeller, of which \$1 million was designated toward construction of the building. The new building is expected to cost \$6 million.

The son of a noted toy manufacturer, Mr. Marx spent his career as an investor in natural resources, oil, transportation and publishing through the publicly held Prospect Group. His current concern, Noel Group, is a privately held venture capital firm interested in natural resources and energy.

Sheaffer Specials

Connaisseur combines the classic look of the Twenties with the excellence of today. Cobalt blue with 23 carat gold accents. Originally \$200.00
Now \$100.00
Other finishes available.

Targa laque pens. No two laque finishes are exactly alike, each is a reflection of the individual craftsman's art. Available in both ball point and fountain pens in amber ronce with 23 carat gold accents. Originally \$150.00
Now \$75.00
Other finishes available.

Slimline Barley Corn
pens possess contemporary yet sophisticated design, well-balanced for writing comfort. Gold finish. Originally \$175.00 **Now \$87.50**
Other finishes available.

The International Pen Shop

Golden Triangle

Mon-Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5
609-520-8780

116 Stanhope Street
Princeton Forrestal Village

Nassau Interiors Christmas Gift to You...

**We Have The
Best Bookcases**

Crafted in genuine Teak veneer, these bookcases are 31½" wide and 11½" deep and are available in 6 different heights. All shelves are adjustable and all edges are softly rounded.

Also available:
White Wash
Oak
Black

30" 36" 48" 60" 72" 84"

Reg.	\$109	\$149	\$169	\$184	\$219	\$270
SALE	\$ 85	\$119	\$129	\$149	\$175	\$195

(Unassembled Prices)

**STEAL
IT!**

Sealy Sofabed including the
Sealy Posturepedic Mattress.

Tiffany Full Sleep Sofa: 74Lx35Wx32H

\$499

Other models from \$599-\$899

45 sofas in stock for delivery today!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Area's Largest Sofabed and Sofa Specialist.

**Upholstery Sale
Savings up to
50%**

A comfortable 3 cushion sofa bed with loose pillow backs in stock for delivery today.

Vincent Queen Sleepsofa
Blue & White Stripe or Green & White Stripe
81Lx36Wx32H

As Shown \$699 Reg. \$899

Sealy
POSTUREPEDIC

162 Nassau Street • 924-2561 • **Special Holiday Hours:** M-W 9-5:30; Th & F 9-8; Sat 9-5; Sun 9-4

MAILBOX

Landowners Given Advice In Advance of Deer Hunt

The up-coming deer hunt has a distinct Greek tragedy aspect about it. The inevitable maiming or killing (sooner or later) of a child, parent or friend moves inexorably towards us. We all see it; yet no one stops it. Landowners who contemplate giving permission to hunt upon their land can and should take certain steps that will limit it (but can never eliminate entirely) the twin specter of expensive litigation and liability for substantial personal injury judgments:

1. Obtain from each hunter before he goes upon your land a written, signed indemnification holding you harmless from any loss due to the hunter's presence on, activities on, or activities after entering your land (whether committed on your property or beyond same). The written "hold harmless" document will provide that the hunter shall pay you for all defense costs, including legal costs, incurred by you due to the hunter.

2. Require without fail before the hunter goes upon your land that he post bond or other security, or otherwise establish to your complete satisfaction financial ability in the hunter to pay any judgment against you and defense costs as noted above. The prudent minimum is \$850,000 (typical homeowner's policy is limited to a small fraction of that sum).

3. Obtain a written, signed agreement by the hunter (before he goes upon your land) that, if your homeowner insurance premiums increase by more than five percent due to hunting activities in Princeton

ALL THE NEWS FROM HOME: A TOWN TOPICS subscription for your college-bound son or daughter is only \$15 for nine months. Call 924-2200.

Township, the hunter will pay you each year thereafter a dollar sum equal to the excessive increase.

4. Put up a visible string or rope around your entire property, and a different colored string or rope marking off a circle 450 feet from any occupied dwelling on your property. Hang bright colored kerchiefs or markers every 15 feet along those strings or ropes.

5. Make certain that the hunter stays inside your property, does not shoot inside the 450 foot stringed areas, and always shoots away from (never towards) occupied dwellings.

6. Obtain from each hunter before he goes upon your land a written, signed statement that the hunter will not consume alcoholic beverages before or during the hunt. Check each hunter each morning as he enters upon your land to see that the hunter is perfectly sober and not carrying any alcoholic beverages with him.

7. At least three days before the hunt, notify all your neighbors within a half mile of your property in writing that you are allowing hunters to gun upon your land on the days in question. Do this by personal service or by certified mail, return receipt requested, never just by ordinary mail.

8. Forbid any hunter on your land from using slugs in his shotgun in place of normal shotgun ammunition, and obtain a written, signed statement from him to that effect. Slugs are akin to rifle bullets, pierce walls, and can travel substantially further than 450 feet.

9. Keep all children, parents, grandparents, pets, etc. inside your house from dawn to deep night fall on each of the gunning days.

ROBERT P. GORMAN
1097 Stuart Road

Advertisement Offensive In Singling Out Japanese

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I found the advertisement you allowed to appear in last week's TOWN TOPICS (Nassau-Conover Motor Co., Page 49) to be offensive in the extreme.

It is not only racist, but it singles out Japanese as if they are the only people in this world who were once our enemies and are now beating us at our own game. The Germans, the Italians and the British all sell cars in this country and we fought bitter wars against them too. But I have seen no such bigoted attacks on the peoples of those countries in your columns. Today's Japanese should be accorded the same respect.

I also find the use of Pearl Harbor as a sales tool offensive. The men in my family have fought in almost every war in U.S. history including those against the French (French and Indian War), the British, the Mexicans, the Spanish, the Germans, the Italians, the Japanese, the North Koreans and the North Vietnamese. Some have lost their lives in these and other of America's wars. But I know of no one in my family, including my uncle who flew off a carrier at Coral Sea and Midway, who would tolerate using the memory of our war dead to flog cars and trucks — especially in such an offensive manner.

I will never buy another Ford product. I hope others who find this advertisement offensive will also boycott this and any other company that preaches hatred and disgraces the memory of our soldiers for capital gain.

ASHLEY WRIGHT
43 Park Place

The Nassau-Conover Ad Racist & Inflammatory

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was offended and disappointed to see the advertisement placed by the Nassau-Conover Motor Company in your December 4, 1991 edition.

Continued on Next Page

008

New Additions to C-TEC Cable Television's Network Line-up

NOW SHOWING

Mind Extension University
Channel 16

TNN — The Nashville Network — Channel 70

Court TV — Channel 76

The Family Channel — Channel 87

Starting January 2nd WGN-Chicago - Channel 18

See It
On

C-TEC



Authorized Dealer for
**Dickens Village
New England Village &
Snow Village Collections**

A complete line of accessories
is also available to make your
village collection come alive!

Baumley Nursery's Country Christmas Shoppe

Fresh Cut & Potted Christmas Trees

Individually chosen for superior shape, size & color. Pennsylvania grown, 4' to 14' • Premium Douglas Fir, Colorado Blue Spruce, Fraser Fir

Gifts, Ornaments & Tree Trimmings

A spectacular selection of Christmas Cards, Snow Babies & Nativity Sets. Featuring premium quality potpourri & ornaments to fit your decorating theme.

White Pine Roping & Beautiful Poinsettias

Fresh. Available in all sizes and colors for your home or office.

Natural Wreaths

Handcrafted. Made to order in our Shoppe using fresh greens, holly and other fresh trimmings to make this holiday season a special one!



**Baumley Nursery
Landscaping & Garden Center**

580 Route 27 RD#4 • Princeton • 908-821-6819

Special Holiday Hours starting December 5: Mon-Sat 9 am-8 pm; Sunday 'til 6 pm.



At this joyous season the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE wishes to thank all the angels who have come to the rescue of small animals with their love and contributions.

900 Herrontown Road • Princeton, N.J. 08540.



MAKE THIS HOLIDAY YOUR BEST EVER...

Complete your holiday festivities with a new and exciting hairodo. If you want color, highlighting, conditioning or curls, visit our salon. Our experts will be happy to serve you.

Sign up for our Giant Christmas Stocking Give-Away filled with beauty products and surprises

PEPPI AND HIS STAFF WISH YOU A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

**PEPPI'S
HAIR DESIGN**

133 Washington Street
Rocky Hill, NJ 08553
609-924-1200
609-924-0600

Risks of High Deer Population Explored

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Is it more dangerous to maintain a high deer population and tolerate the risks of injury in deer-vehicle accidents and sickness from Lyme disease, or more dangerous to hunt deer down to a lower population level and take the risk of stray-pellet injury to non-hunters? Let's review some statistics to see if they will show where the greater danger lies. (I will avoid horror stories, which can be told on both sides and would not help us to make sober judgments).

Princeton Township has an area of approximately 17 square miles, a January deer population estimated at somewhere between 800 and 1,100, an annual deer-vehicle accident rate between 165 and 200, and 21 cases of Lyme disease reported by early October this year. Some comparisons can be made with Lawrence Township just to the south:

Princeton Twp.

Area 16.8 sq. mi.
Population. c. 15,000
Popn. density 893/sq. mi.

Lawrence Twp. (bowkill data n.a.)

22 sq. mi.
c. 25,000
1,136/sq. mi.

1972	Roadkill	20	Bowkill	0	Roadkill	46
1977	Roadkill	65	Bowkill	6	Roadkill	73
1982	Roadkill	97	Bowkill	36	Roadkill	49
1987	Roadkill	103	Bowkill	153	Roadkill	45
1989	Roadkill	135	Bowkill	126	Roadkill	58
1990	Roadkill	131	Bowkill	117	Roadkill	60
1991 Lyme Dis. (per Health Dept.)		21				7

The increase in Princeton's roadkill after 1972 is attributed to the no-discharge law; Lawrence, which continued shotgun hunting, did not have a similar rise in roadkills during the same period. Meanwhile, Princeton's no-discharge law, which was enacted supposedly to increase public safety, appears to have had the opposite effect: since 1977, Princeton has had 24 human injuries in deer-vehicle collisions, including one which required a two-week hospitalization. During the same period, there has not been a single hunting injury in the seven shotgun hunting townships which surround Princeton (Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, Franklin, South Brunswick, Plainsboro, and West Windsor). I obtained this information from the police departments of these seven townships on December 2. So now we can compare the risks by judging the record, and it is clear where the greater danger lies.

Why all the scare talk by deer-increasers about the danger of hunting? What is their hidden agenda?

JOHN KUSER

175 Lambert Drive

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

This advertisement is racist, inflammatory and, frankly, embarrassing to both the advertiser and your newspaper.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS.

Products are sold on the basis of supply and demand, demand is a function of availability quality, service, price and image. Apparently, Nassau-Conover feels it is necessary to compete on the basis of emotion and hatred. They should be ashamed of this advertisement and you should be ashamed to have published it.

HOWARD L. SCHRAYER
8 Foulet Drive

YWCA Show a Success Thanks to All Volunteers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Cheers to the 1991 Craftwomen's Marketplace team! Many devoted volunteers spent countless hours planning, working, staffing and contributing to the Princeton YWCA Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund's primary fund raiser.

Every year the Bates Scholarship Fund enables numerous children and adults alike to participate in a wide range of programs, from After School and camp to gymnastics and English as a Second Language. Support of Craftwomen's Marketplace opens the door for others to have access to needed programs, classes and services.

Special thanks to all area chairmen, the faithful Patrons and the all generous contributors. Without such all-round community efforts and commitment this 19th annual YWCA event could not have enjoyed such success.

LINDA BROPHY
JULIE GONZALEZ-LAVIN
Co-Chairs

Johnson Charitable Trust Funds Family Service

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We wish to express our appreciation to the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts and its trustees for their generous gift of \$50,000 in support of the work of Family Service Princeton Area.

This most significant contribution will enable Family Service to support the services of a Princeton office clinical supervisor for an additional year, and make it possible to expand our educational and substance abuse programs.

Family Service, established in Princeton in 1898, a non-profit, United Way member agency, has a long history of service in the Princeton community. Current programs involve individual, couple and family counseling, group therapy, substance abuse treatment, employee assistance services, school coordinated child well-being services, adult social day care of the frail elderly and research.

PAUL KURLAND
President/CEO
Family Service
Princeton Area

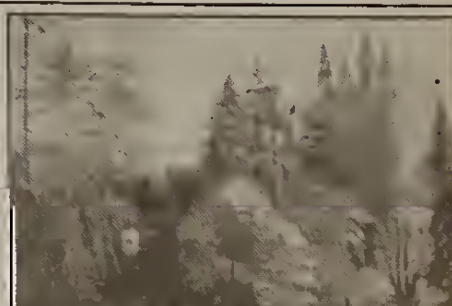
Hair design
for men
& women...
advanced
hair cutting,
Spiral perming,
European
hairstyling...

We approach
color from...

ANOTHER
ANGLE

specializing
in advanced hair coloring,
highlights and corrective color.

362 Nassau St (Free parking); 609-924-7733; Hours: M-F 9-8, Sat 8-4



MEMORABLE GIFTS

Willow Studio announces a new series of limited edition prints in full color from paintings by Charles McVicker of *Blair Arch* on a late summer morning, and *Cleveland Tower* at the graduate school rising majestically above flowering magnolias in the spring. Printed on 100% rag acid free paper, the production of these high-quality prints was carefully supervised by the artist. Each

image is 15"x21" on a 20"x25" sheet.

These excellent prints, likely to grow in value, can be obtained for \$85 each (framed for \$225).

Send check or money order to Willow Studio, PO Box 183, Rocky Hill, NJ 08553. For Visa and Mastercard orders call toll-free 1-800-472-1792 or 609-924-2660. Available for Christmas.

CHARLES TILES

Formerly "COUNTRY TILES"

Stockton, N.J.
(3 miles north
of New Hope)
(609) 397-0330

Westfield, N.J.
439 Central Avenue
(908) 232-9533

Baltimore, Md.
801 Light Street
(410) 332-1500

Philadelphia, Pa.
Manayunk
4401 Main Street
(215) 482-8440



Hand Painted Tiles
and
Terra Cottas

Closed Sunday - Monday

Trek.The Off-Road Warrior.

In
Time
For
Christmas



TREK USA
American Bicycle Technology

See the "Professionals" at Jay's
Chris - Steve - Craig - Matt - Rich & Jay



New Jersey's No. 1 TREK Dealer

249 Nassau St., Princeton

924-7233

IT'S NEW To Us

Variety, Service & Quality Highlight Princeton Stores

Princeton is in the midst of an "Old-fashioned Christmas." Potted spruce trees decorated with red bows and lamp posts adorned with greens and red ribbons are seen throughout the Central Business District. Horse and buggy rides will be available each weekend, and there are also strolling weekend carolers, hot roasted chestnuts, and that unmistakable balsam aroma.

It all helps to make the holiday shopping scene festive and fun, as the Princeton area stores offer a great selection of gifts in all categories. With an emphasis on quality and service that has stood the test of time, Princeton shops are the place to be.

And now is the time to get going. 14 shopping days left!

No holiday season would be complete without a visit to Ambleside Gardens & Nursery on Route 206 in Belle Mead. Along with the selection of fresh cut and live trees, wreaths and roping, the annual Christmas Shop is overflowing with decorated theme trees and gifts of every description.

More than a dozen trees, including Victorian, Santa, and 12 Days of Christmas, as well as delicate Gold and Silver,



and the especially lovely Renaissance, decorated with papier mache and velvet angel ornaments, are displayed. New this year is the "Chandelier" tree with a variety of glass decorations, and the charming "Winter Garden," featuring birds, ducks, owls, and bird houses. All the ornaments are for sale, including mini ornaments for little trees.

Ambleside has always been noted for its large and varied selection of nativities of all styles and sizes from across the world. They can be found in ceramic, wood, pewter, handblown glass, and carved stone. The southwest flavor of the American west is side by side with the French Santon-styles and the sensitively carved faces of the Italian figures. Prices range from \$10 to \$150.

Collectible Santas are another highlight and include the Heritage Santa Collection, with handpainted fabric mache figures of "Herr Santa," (the Black Forest Santa), and "MacNicholas" (Scottish Santa in kilt) on display.

Other Santas vary in size from smaller wood-carved to the traditional Santa on his

sleigh. A new collection includes two Norman Rockwell Santas, one on a hike and another telephoning. Also available are very special hand-made leather Santas, and the folk-art Santas, handmade from chocolate molds.

Scandinavian gnomes and trolls are in abundance, and vary in size from small wooden figures from Sweden to large rubber doll-like gnomes. There is also an extraordinary "Old Gnome" collector's item from Sweden, handmade by an 80-year-old man.



Also very collectible are the Byers' Christmas Carolers. Many people enjoy selecting one each Christmas. New this year are the "Skaters," striking different poses, and "Happy Scrooge." These have been added to the group of children and adult family carolers and others, such as Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim, and all the accessories. Carolers start at \$42.95.

The very popular "Cat's Meow" is also on hand, with its new holiday selection "Rocky Mountain Christmas" available this season. A number of other villages and buildings, including the Sandy Hook Lighthouse and U.S. Capitol, are offered, and the wooden structures start at \$7.99.

There is an expanded assortment of handcarved wooden boxes from Poland, in many sizes and styles, from \$8.99, and hand-carved Polish figures, such as woodsman, are signed and very special.

Ambleside carries its traditional selection of Eskimo art, as well as Indian stone carvings of buffalo, bears, and whales, which are new this year.

A collection of "market people" pottery from Peru is most unusual, and there are also the Chinese "mud men," small figures attending to various daily tasks, starting at \$10.99. Painted pewter "Snow Bables" are on display, from \$6.99, and new to Ambleside are the soft felt collectible Annalee Dolls. Santas, trolls, and animals are colorful additions to your Christmas decorations.

German items include a variety of the traditional wooden Pyramids in different designs, beautiful handblown glass egg ornaments at \$21.99, and lovely handpainted glass balls with angels and winter scenes, as well as a number of other "Old World" style ornaments, many in colorful fruit and vegetable designs.

The selection of nutcrackers and smokers is wonderful, and new this year is "Merlin the Magician." For that perennial Person Who has Everything on your list, you can consider a

handpainted musical outhouse. When the music plays, the door (complete with sign "Bitte Nicht Storan!") opens to reveal a nutcracker-type figure reading the newspaper.

Imported snow shakers, including especially nice ones from Austria, are in stock, as well as a new selection of handpainted ornaments made from recycled paper. Made in Vermont, angels and birds with a verdigris-like finish, are \$2.99.

Ambleside offers many outdoor items for garden embellishment, such as a variety of ornaments and bird baths, including hanging styles of crushed marble, starting at \$31.99. Tuned Woodstock wind chimes, from \$24.99, bird feeders, and decorated ceramic garden markers, at \$7.99 are all welcome gifts.

Poinsettias of all sorts — red, white, pink, Jingle Bell (red speckled with white) and others — start at \$3.49, and there are hanging poinsettias, as well.

A full selection of green plants is also available, and in addition, there are small artificial trees, starting at \$24, which can also be custom made. Hand-done dried arrangements are very special, and there is a complete assortment of decorated and undecorated fresh wreaths, including balsam, princess pine, noble fir, and mixed greens, from \$7.49. Evergreen garlands are \$1.49 per yard, and bunches of greens are \$2.99. There is a full selection of do-it-yourself decorations, including a wonderful ribbon selection.

Ambleside is open Sunday and Monday 10 to 6, Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 8.



Pear Tree Creations, located at 876 Route 518 in Skillman, offers a personalized product and personal service. Computerized embroidery and monogramming and a variety of customized gifts are available at this charming shop, which is actually a renovated barn.

The shop is equipped with modern state-of-the-art computerized embroidery and heat seal machines, which can embroider and heat seal almost any design on many surfaces.

Hundreds of custom design samples — from flowers, butterflies and acorns to horses, birds and ducks — are available in the shop, and many items in the store have already been embroidered.

T-shirts and sweatshirts, chamois shirts, and hats are among the most popular items for designs, but blankets, tote bags, towels, and pillows are also in demand. Baby items such as bibs and hooded wraps are favorites, too. Customers can also bring

Continued on Next Page

ATTENTION SANTAS!!!

501-505

Levi's

STONEWASH
PRE-WASH

Levi's® button-fly® blues

100% Cotton for a soft comfortable fit

GREAT SERVICE, SELECTION
AND PRICES!



Princeton Army-Navy

14½ Witherspoon St.

924-0994

40th Anniversary Sale

thru December 24th

20% OFF

Men's

Women's

SUITS
SPORT COATS
(EXCLUDING NAVY BLAZERS)

WINTER SUITS
WARM-UP SUITS

ALL OUTERWEAR

ALL OUTERWEAR

HOURS

December prior to Christmas:
Every Wed., Thur., Fri. & Mon. Dec. 23
'til 8:30 PM

December 15 & 22 (Sundays)
Noon—5:00 PM

— We Validate Garage Parking —

The English Shop

32 Nassau Street • Princeton
609-924-7100

Rider Furniture

"Fine Quality Home Furnishings At Substantial Savings"

- Dining, Bedroom, Occasional
- Carpeting & Area Rugs
- Custom Upholstery
- Lamps & Accessories

Shop and Compare for
Quality, Price and Service

12-14 Main Street (Rt. 27)
Kingston, NJ • 924-0147

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6 pm, Sat. 10-5 pm,
Thurs. 10-9 pm Sun. 12-4 pm



Many Items
Available
for the
Holidays!

Deck the Halls

You can deck your own hall with a garland of greenery from Baumley Nursery, Landscaping & Garden Center at 580 Route 27, just past Kingston. The garden center offers a full supply of Christmas trees, wreaths, and roping, as well as a Christmas Shop, filled with gifts and decorations and several theme trees.

Douglas and Fraser fir cut trees are available from table-top size up to 15 feet, starting at \$5. Live trees, such as dwarf Alberta, Colorado, blue, and Norway spruce, white pine, and Douglas fir start at \$25.

Decorated and undecorated wreaths, including handmade with fresh greens, holly, and berries, are in several sizes, at \$7.99 and up for undecorated, and \$13 and up for decorated. Sprays and roping are also in full supply.

Poinsettias in red, white, marbled, and red with pink splashes in different sizes start at \$3.99, and there are also hanging baskets at \$25.

Small table-top artificial trees resembling live trees, with a balled burlap bag, are also on hand for \$12.

The Christmas Shop is filled to the brim with all the trimmings, including theme trees decorated in Victorian, crystal, red and white, and old-fashioned styles, as well as baby's first tree. Also available are tree stands and the very useful tree removal bag, which also serves as a tree skirt, for \$1.99.

The shop is noted for its selection of lighted Christmas Villages, including Dickens Village, New England Village, Snow Village, and North Pole Collection. Several ceramic houses and buildings, along with all the accessories, are available to add a festive glow to the holiday scene.

Also very collectible are the folk art-style fabric mache Santas, starting at \$14.99, and the popular bisque Snow Babies, including birds and animals, from \$7.99.

Assorted nativities, with wood and moss decoration, are available from \$49.99, and there are little decorative wreaths of birch branches at \$10.99 and up. Gift bags of potpourri begin at \$2.99, and are available in many scents.

A selection of nutcrackers is on display, as is a large assortment of Christmas stockings, including one for baby's first Christmas, starting at \$8.99. Boxed Christmas cards are also available.

The shop carries a wreath or stocking hanger, from \$3.49, which is suitable for steel doors or wherever a nail cannot be used.

Ornaments include a complete selection in wood, brass, porcelain, ceramic, and fabric, from \$3.99 to \$35. There are also bright red cardinal bird ornaments, among others, as well as many with a sports motif.

Baumley's will again hold a raffle for its annual homemade Gingerbread House, and hot cider and homemade Christmas cookies will be available as customers browse.

Hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to 8, and Sunday 9 to 6.

starting at \$29. With removable zippered cover, they can be easily cleaned.

A specialty at the shop is the selection of handcrafted and handpainted bird houses made by owners Wendy and Fred Drift. A large variety, signed and dated, including several styles and sizes, offers a great gift both for the birds and for collectors!



Pear Tree Creations is also known for its balsam fir wreaths, which are completely made on the premises. They are available undecorated and decorated in several sizes, beginning at \$8.50. Decorated wreaths, with bow, pine cones, incense cedar and winter berries, start at \$19.

There is a complete selection of do-it-yourself decorations, and grave blankets are also available and made on the premises. Natural balsam potpourri is offered at \$3.99 per bag, and there can certainly be no aroma more evocative of Christmas. In addition, live poinsettias are available at \$4.99.

Other prices at Pear tree

Continued on Next Page

DO YOUR HOLIDAY SHIPPING EARLY

Princeton's ONE-STOP Shipping Center



- Packing & Shipping
- Supplies & Cartons
- fax services
- 24 Hour Mail Box Rental with Princeton address
- Gift Wrapping
- Shipping Via Major Carriers

PRINCETON MAIL SERVICE

service to the letter

North Harrison Street - Princeton Shopping Center
Princeton, N.J. 08540 - Phone (609) 924-6059

Store Hours M-F 9-6 Sat. 10-4
Holiday Hours M-F 8:30-7 Sat. 9-5

ups Authorized Shipping Outlet



CHEESES • CRACKERS • COOKIES • CANDY • CHOCOLATES • CAKES • CHUTNEY • JAMS • JELLIES

GOURMET TRADER



CAVIAR WAR
PRICES COME TO
THE SUBURBS!

BANQUET
GIFT BASKET
14.1 OZ.
ELSEWHERE \$34.00
**OURS
\$17.27**

FOREVER YOURS
GIFT PACKAGE
ELSEWHERE \$20.00
OURS \$9.89

WALKER PURE
BUTTER COCOLOATE
CHIP SHORTBREAD
17.6 OZ.
ELSEWHERE \$24.00
**OURS
\$10.99**

GHIRARDELLI
ASSORTED
TRUFFLES
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New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

in their own items for monogramming or design.

Many excellent gift suggestions, including blankets and chamois shirts with the very popular acorn and duck design, are on hand. The chamois shirts are available in rich shades of burgundy, forest green, navy and camel, among others, and at \$30, they are a favorite gift. Small gift towels, with golf or tennis motif are also popular now. Another fa-

vorite, the Woolrich blanket, is in stock at \$38 and up, in stadium and twin sizes.

A number of items are especially geared for the holidays, such as small red and green plaid hand towels, embroidered shirts with sleigh and packages, and children's shirts with Christmas bear designs. There are holiday shirts in infant to adult sizes, with a variety of designs.

Pear Tree Creations also carries a selection of handmade trapunto decorative pillows in assorted colors and patterns,

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ORDER HANDMADE ITEMS EARLY



New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Creations range from \$4.50 for hats and \$5 for bibs to \$20 and up for bird houses. Kids' T-shirts are \$4.50, and adult T's are \$12. Tote bags are \$10 to \$15.

Monogramming (three letters or six in a word) and designs both start at \$5.50. A holiday special through Christmas offers free monogramming on any purchase of an item already embroidered with a design. Mrs. Drift suggests coming in as soon as possible for Christmas designs and monogramming.

Pear Tree Creations is open seven days: 9:30 to 6 or by appointment.

A bike is such a special present that no matter how old you are today, you can always remember the thrill of that first brand new model under the Christmas tree. The staff at Kopp's Cycle (in its new location at 38 Spring Street) understands that feeling and celebrates the store's 100th year in business by continuing its tradition of offering fine quality bicycles and personal service.

Hybrid or cross bikes (a combination of mountain and road bikes) are the most popular sellers this season, report owners Charles and Marie



Kuhn. The Schwinn Cross Fit, regularly \$280, is on sale for \$230. It is an excellent choice for commute, city, or all-around riding.

Kopp's Number 1 bike in 1991 has been the Schwinn Criss-cross at \$329.95. Its quick handling, chrome-moly frame, under the bar shifters, and supple cross tires resulted in a "Best Buy" rating from "Consumer Reports."

The super-tough mountain bike continues to be popular. Two models offering excellent value are the Schwinn Fron-

tier and Impact Pro. At \$189.95 (a \$35 reduction), the Frontier can handle any terrain in town or off the beaten path.

The Impact Pro will appeal to riders who want high performance and a strong but extremely light frame. Its \$349.95 price (Schwinn suggested price is \$469.95) makes it Kopp's best sale value.

If a "Bicycle Built for Two" is your preference, Kopp's has a super Schwinn tandem just waiting for the two of you!

The store also has bikes for children 2 years old and up. Schwinn and Ross Juvenile bikes are colorful and durable, with prices from \$75 to \$200. All colors, sizes and types are available, and quality trade-ins are welcome.

Lightweight quality racing bikes are also a specialty at the store. From exact sizing to quality component choices, the experts at Kopp's can help with your selection.

Another good holiday gift choice is the assortment of fitness equipment, including two exercise bikes, the Schwinn DX-900, a good basic exerciser for \$300, and the Schwinn Air-Dyne, which exercises both the upper and lower body. At \$650, it comes with a factory rebate of \$50. In addition, Kopp's offers a ski machine and a treadmill.

A complete supply of accessories and clothing is also available. The all-important bicycle helmet is featured in a number of lines, including Bell, Paramount, Giro, and Rhode Gear, from \$40 to \$100. Bell's special "Streetrider" 1992 edition, with micro shell, decorative stickers, and a turtle storage is \$59.95.

Pumps are in stock for \$25, seat packs from \$6 to \$15, and tools and tool kits from \$10 to \$30. Baby seats are offered at \$40, and an easily removable model is \$95. There are also super soft bike seat covers for \$30.

High tech bike computers, starting at \$39.95 report just about everything you want to know, including speed, mileage

and time. Lights, blinking reflectors, including the latest designs, are \$12 to \$20, and an especially powerful beam, the "Nice Light" is \$49.95.



In addition, Kopp's has a full selection of jerseys, jackets, standard and winter shorts, eyewear, gloves, water bottles, and bolders, racks, bags and baskets. Choices abound!

Gift certificates are also available, and the store is open Monday 10 to 5, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9 to 6, Thursday and Friday 9 to 8, and Sunday 11 to 4.

Classic and traditional styles for men and women are featured at The English Shop on Nassau Street. Its wide selection of fine quality clothing and accessories offers many holiday gift choices.

With cold weather on its way, a scarf can be welcome indeed. The store's best seller is the soft-to-the-touch 60% cashmere and 40% lambswool in a variety of plaids at \$85. Also available are 100% cashmere, 100% lambswool, and the dressier reversible silk-wool style.

Gloves come in many varieties, from a casual outdoorsy look in leather with wool lining to a more formal business style leather. They are available in pigskin, lambskin and deer-skin, with several linings, including wool, cashmere, and Thinsulate, among others. A casual leather glove with plaid lining is \$32.

Ties have never been more fun, and the selection offers choices in all areas. Christmas ties, with Santa and holly motif, are in stock, as are the colorful new prints and patterns, and the classic stripes and small, neat designs. In addition, there is a very large selection of bow ties, starting at \$22.50.

The emphasis on braces continues to be strong, and like ties, this is an area where intriguing color combinations and interesting patterns can predominate. The English Shop offers a big selection, from plain and simple versions for \$35 to high style all-silk French designs in limited quantities for \$120, and a variety in between. At the upper end, the Four Seasons and Paris scenes are big sellers, but there is something for everyone's taste, including paisley prints, florals, animals, stripes, solids and a big variety of multi-colored patterns.

Along with the braces, belts continue to sell well, and the store also has a selection of men's wallets. Socks are also good holiday sellers, especially the argyles at \$11, and the popular slipper sock, in different designs with leather soles at \$33, is a nice gift.

Sweaters are always a big holiday item at The English Shop, and the lightweight worsted wool in attractive colors

Continued on Next Page



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...traditional rich buttery crust, plenty of fresh tart apples and just enough spice...\$12.00

* CRANBERRY PECAN TART *

...southern pecans with tart cranberries in a sweet butter pastry crust. Serves 8...\$18.00

* WHITE CHOCOLATE HAZELNUT CHEESECAKE *

...toasted hazelnut and white chocolate cream cheese filling with a dark chocolate crumb crust...

6": \$12.00 7": \$17.00 10": \$30.00
serves 4-6 serves 8 serves 12-14

* CHOCOLATE MOUSSE CAKE *

...sensational! Flourless mousse cake filled with chocolate whipped cream, enrobed in molded chocolate folds

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serves 4-6 serves 8 serves 12-14

* LEMON ALMOND ROSE CAKE *

...freshly zested lemon sponge cake and almond meringue layered with raspberry buttercream. Delicious!...

6": \$12.50 8": \$18.50 10": \$28.00

Pick up at the Flower Market (26 1/2 Witherspoon St.)
For Christmas Eve pick-ups,
order must be placed by Sunday 12/22/91.

New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

and patterns has been particularly popular. The store also offers a very special price on two-ply Scottish cashmere sweaters from Braemar in cardigan, pullover, V-neck, crew-neck, and turtleneck, in assorted colors, for \$295. The classical V-neck lambswool pullover is also in stock, as is the Pringle Shetland crew-neck in several colors.

Plaid is always popular in sportshirts, and there are many color combinations in cotton, poly/cotton, cotton flannel, cotton twill, cotton and wool, and the all-wool Pendleton. White shirts are popular for dress now, and the pinpoint cotton Oxford, with its silky feel, in plain or button-down collar, is a big item.

Pajamas and robes are among the biggest sellers for the holidays, and pajamas are available in cotton flannel, Pima broadcloth, and poly/cotton blends, starting at \$29.



Robes in plaids, stripes, and solids are offered in cotton, cotton flannel, wool blends, all-wool, and terry cloth.

Among outerwear, the shop's selection of leather and suede jackets has been very hot. In a variety of colors, including typical tan and brown, but also light blue, navy and rust, they range from \$320 to \$700.

The Gloverall wool duffle coat is also in stock in red, camel, green, and navy. In addition, the store is offering a 29% reduction on all outerwear (from casual to dress coats to rain coats), suits, and sports jackets (not including navy blazers).



GIFTS GALORE: The Princeton University Store's Christmas shop is filled with an assortment of Christmas decorations, wrapping paper, ribbons, ornaments, and boxed cards, as well as nativities, nutcrackers, snow shakers, candles and numerous holiday gifts. Nearby is an assortment of the delicious Downey Irish Whiskey and Amaretto cakes, gingerbread boys, Lindt chocolates, and holiday gift wrapped chocolate bars (\$5), which can also be mailed as greeting cards.

Similarly, the Women's Department, has a 20% reduction on a number of items in many categories, including coats and dresses.

Accessories are among the best holiday gifts, and there is a selection of lovely silk scarves

in squares and oblongs, in an array of color combinations at \$28 and up. Gloves are available in a variety of styles, and the cashmere-lined leather glove is a very big seller.

A very popular item is the belt buckle, which can interchange with a variety of belt strips (from narrow to wide) in all colors. There is a myriad of possibilities here, with strips starting at \$2.50 and buckles from \$20.

Jewelry is available in silver, gold, and pearls. Chains are favored, and there are some necklace and bracelets sets. Both clips and pierced earrings are on display, from \$9.50.

Wool sweaters start at \$66 and up, and there is an assortment of cardigans and pullovers. Braemar cashmere pullovers and Pringle cashmere cardigans are also featured. Cotton sweaters are in stock, and a very popular holiday item is the mohair sweater in assorted colors.

The variety of classic wool suits in solids, plaids and checks is an English Shop specialty, as are the good-look-

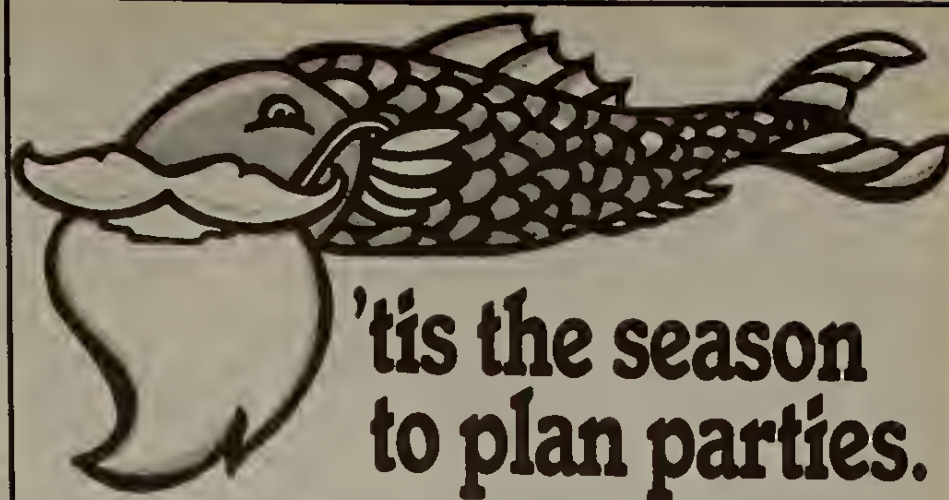


ing wool and mohair jackets and blazers, and the extensive skirt selection.

A Pendleton plaid skirt, turtleneck, sweater, and outer sweater jacket, all in plum tones, is a great looking winter outfit. Pendleton is also a highlight among the stores classic coat selection, as well as others, and there are many colors and styles from which to choose.

There is a nice variety of dresses in wool, wool blends, and polyester in prints, plaids and solids, and for a festive

Continued on Next Page



'tis the season to plan parties.

Jumbo Lump Crab Meat w/sauce \$29.95/ per platter

Shrimp Cocktail 40 large shrimp w/sauce \$29.95/ per platter

Smoked Fish Platter \$29.95/ per platter

1/4lb nova, 1/4lb white fish,

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"I WOULD BRING A LAMB:" These baby lambs and their mother are part of the Christmas scene at Ambleside Gardens and Nursery on Route 206 in Belle Mead. The long-time garden center offers a full selection of live and cut trees, including such live varieties as small Alberta spruce from \$19.99, Boulevard cypress and Serblan spruce (new this year), white, blue and Norway spruce, and Douglas fir, as well as San Jose holly and China Girl holly. Cut trees include balsam, concolor and Fraser fir, and white pine, from table-top size to nine and 10 feet, starting at \$7.99. Trees are hung up for a better view of their shape, and they all get a fresh cut before customers take them home.

New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

holiday evening, a long-sleeved black polyester dress with a stunning red and black pattern jacket is eye-catching at \$150.

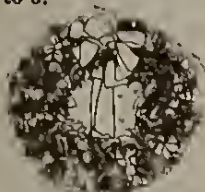
For a sportier look, an assortment of pants and jogging suits in velours, corduroy, and knits, are in the \$98 range, and many of these are on sale.

The English Shop also has a selection of lovely lightweight cruisewear, including suits in pastel solids and prints and multi-colored floral patterns.

The popular Leon Levin casual shirts, including all-cotton and cotton-blend turtle-necks, are available in all colors.

Nightwear includes flannel gowns, both tailored and Granny styles, and there are also tailored Pendleton wool robes.

The English Shop offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, and holiday shopping hours are Monday and Tuesday 9 to 6, Wednesday through Friday 9 to 8:30, Saturday 9 to 5:30, and the two Sundays before Christmas 12 to 5.



Is shopping beginning to take its toll? If the rush and burly-burly of it all are closing in, a stop at Kingston's Main Street can restore the spirits — and certainly, the appetite!

The popular food emporium and bistro-style restaurant will celebrate its seventh Christmas this year, and its appeal continues to grow. Customers begin arriving for a quick cup of coffee and homemade muffin when the doors open at 7 a.m., and continue to come throughout the day. They are summoned by the aroma of fresh baking that pervades Main Street, the quality of the food, which is made from scratch every day, the congenial atmosphere, and the attention to service.

Those who don't eat in can choose from the great variety of take-out dishes — home-cooked appetizers, entrees, salads and desserts. Cappuccino and espresso are also available now.

New this year are special bistro dinners, featured each month, Monday through Friday, and available to eat in or take out. Such choices as veal ragout, chicken potpie, chicken enchiladas, salad and bread

are offered at \$6.95.

In addition, there is a large frozen section, filled with all the ingredients for an instant cocktail party. Appetizers, such as crab bundles, mini quiche, and ginger chicken, among others, are available, as are entrees, including meat and vegetable lasagna, eggplant rollatini, and the very popular chili. Also in full supply is a variety of soups and pasta sauces, which customers often stock up on in advance, along with Main Street's special garlic bread.

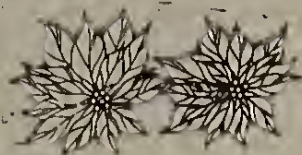
If you have worked all day and suddenly discover unexpected holiday guests on your doorstep, Main Street's new refrigerated perishables case can offer salad dressings, spreads, dips, chutneys, cheeses for a quick cheese board.

Appetizers, salads, and entrees are in a variety of choices, and the new dessert display case offers a mouthwatering view of cakes, pies, tarts, pastries and cookies (including Christmas) of all sorts. And, as one customer said, "They taste as good as they look!"

The Main Street and Peebles Duryee line of specialty foods offer a variety of soup and pancake mixes, mixed nuts, peanut brittle, rice, dips, sauces, salad dressings, and condiments. Many of these make popular ingredients for the variety of gift baskets Main Street offers. These can be individualized to the customer's taste, and a number are already prepared.

Also fun are Main Street mugs filled with the shop's own blend of coffee beans or ground coffee, or with a special cocoa from Vermont for \$8.

Cookie mixes with cutter (gingerbread boy or girl for Christmas) are \$5, and also available are gift packages of soup mixes in a soup mug.



Other gift items include a new cookbook/workbook, *Fresh Approach*, containing many new recipes, as well as some favorites from Main Street's previous cook book. Nutritional information, cooking advice, help with party planning, and a diary section are also included.

Main Street is also known for its thriving catering business. It can accommodate any type and size of occasion. Party planning is a big part of the

business, especially this time of year. Special holiday menus are available for brunch, luncheon, cocktail buffet, and dinner.

Main Street also suggests some traditional foods for holiday gifts and entertaining, including wheel of Stilton cheese, cranberry orange relish, ginger apple chutney, English trifle, Buche de Noel, and brandied cherry sauce.

Gift certificates, gift wrap-



ping and shipping are available, and Main Street is also happy to announce plans for a new retail operation and restaurant to be located in the Princeton Shopping Center. It will be similar to the Kingston store, with the retail section scheduled to open December 16, and the restaurant in January.

Main Street is open Monday through Friday 7:30 to 8, and Saturday and Sunday 9 to 4.

The Piccadilly is "must" shopping this holiday season. The Nassau Street shop has been providing high quality classic women's clothing for 24 years, and this is one of the best selections ever.

Color is the key. There is an

Continued on Next Page

it's missing the FREE monogramming at le nom



bibs starting at \$10.00
rugs starting at \$10.50
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windsocks & flags...

until December eighteenth, all in-store purchases of red dot Christmas items for boys and girls, men and women will be monogrammed at no charge.
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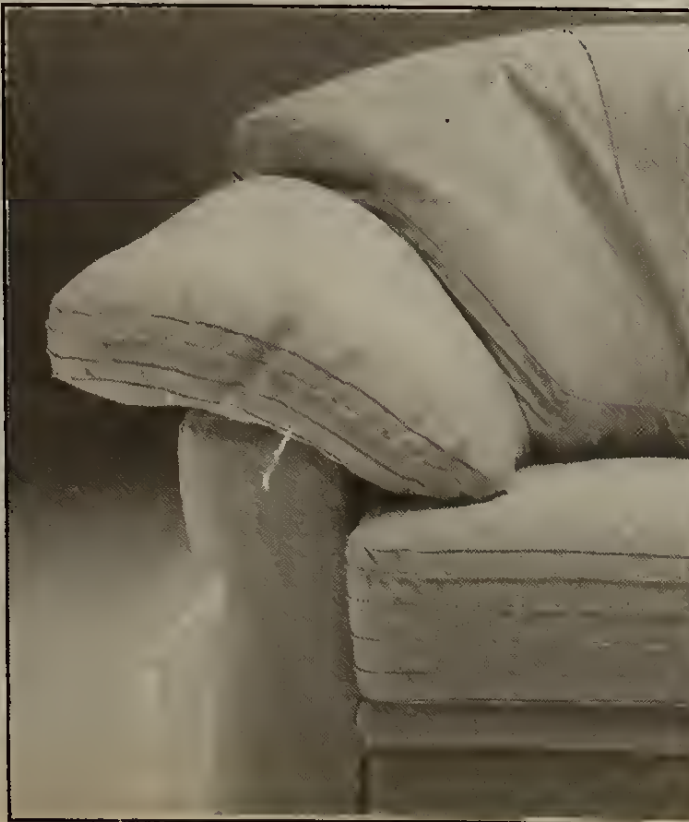
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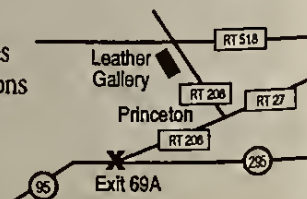
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

array of wonderful vibrant shades, eye-catching patterns and intriguing fabrics. Fully washable silk-like poly in prints and solids; supple satin-like finishes in blouses, skirts and pants; velvet printed jackets with black onyx gold-encrusted buttons; short velvet jackets dotted throughout with tiny "stardust" accents; crinkle cotton shirts in a rainbow of colors, including turquoise and jade — these are just some examples of a super selection.

Throughout the fabric spectrum at The Piccadilly, the emphasis is on mixing and matching. Solids with patterns, tops with skirts or with pants. Versatility and intermingling add vitality and interest to the wardrobe.



An assortment of blouses that can segue from day into evening offer a striking look in seven colors. Double-breasted, with notched color and gold buttons, they are 100% poly and washable. Worn with a simple black skirt and a multi-colored braided silk belt, they become a holiday fashion statement. There are also blouses in a variety of patterns, including those with detachable tie, revealing a jewel neckline when removed.

The store offers many styles of jackets in different lengths. One hundred percent wool is always popular (in stunning red for the holidays), and there is also an assortment of lightweight fabrics. Velvet and other dressy styles are favorites for party-going this time of year.

The Piccadilly has also just gotten in its line of cruisewear, including a number of holiday styles. Again, there is lots of mixing and matching among the washable lightweight fabrics. Fun bomber jacket-styles are a highlight, and there is a selection of blouses and light jackets elasticized at the waist. Colorful walking shorts are another item for those looking forward to a trip to sunny climes.

The always popular Leon Levin shirts are in stock, including the one-size-fits-all, among others.

Nightwear includes the 100% cotton flannel Lantz Granny and slit-neck gowns at \$34 and \$32, as well as a 100% knit cotton, both full-length and mid-calf, for \$32. Many attractive designs are offered in all styles.

Accessories finish the look of any outfit, and the variety and virtuosity of The

Gifts for Guys

Finding the right gift for the right guy is not always easy, but this year the Princeton store have come up with a great selection of choices.

If someone on your list likes to take walks, a variety of handsome walking sticks with duck, dog, and eagle handles is available from The Brass Horn, The English Shop, and Nassau Interiors, from \$20 to \$68.

He could always use a bottle opener, right? There are intriguing horse, boat, and dolphin bottle openers for \$15 from The Perfect Gift.

If he likes a glass of wine now and then, attractive wine recorkers are available at The Brass Horn and Creative Hands in the \$9 range, and there are metal bottle stoppers with animals atop the cork for \$16 at The Perfect Gift.

You never know about the weather, and since snow could be in the forecast, an ice scraper for \$2.98 from Rosedale Mills can be nifty to have on hand.

If the fire is hard to start when he comes in from the cold, the wax and wood shavings fire starter is \$18.50 from Now Fancy That.

A handy item for unexpected chores is the 6-in-1 combination hammer with four different screwdrivers nested inside at \$7.99 from Urken Supply Co.

Also from Urken's is the band reversible screwdriver, with two slotted and two regular blades at \$7.49, and the Mag Light in three sizes, at \$12 and up.

Everyone should have a toy, whatever his age, and Peterson's Nursery Garden Center offers a wooden train whistle with authentic sound for \$4.95.

Piccadilly's selection are special. A great gift idea is the interchangeable belt buckles and belt strips. Buckles are in many designs, at \$22, and strips start at \$3.50 and include bright fuchsia, turquoise, red, and black, as well as ultra suede, cobra and patent leather styles.

The shop has a variety of handsome jewelry, with necklaces, neck collars, and earrings predominant. Necklaces start at \$25.

The belt is a great fashion piece today. The Piccadilly offers an exciting selection, starting at \$32, and many are one-of-a-kind. There are a number of hand-done, one-size-fits-all adjustable, braided and ribbon styles, some with holiday motif. Tiny bells and horns, taffeta, ribbon in red and white, and silver and gold trim are elegantly festive accents. Other braided belts are interwoven with multiple colors, including metallic. Many of these are almost artwork. They are also versatile, can go from day into evening, and will dress up and add excitement to an outfit.



Handbags are also a specialty of The Piccadilly, and a new selection of cruisewear linen bags with metallic trim and adjustable gold chains, has just come in.

There are also washable nylon bags in several colors with leather trim, as well as quilted bags. A large quilted nylon bag in black or fuchsia, with gold chain, can hold everything you need. Suede bags for winter, and velvet for evening, are also available.

The store also carries a selection of beautiful 54-inch by 54-inch Liberty of London 100%

wool challis scarves. These large squares are in a wide color range and many patterns, including border prints, and can be worn in various ways, including outside the coat.

New to the shop this year is an assortment of ties for men

and women. In colorful prints and patterns, they are popular with both sexes at \$22 and \$29.

The Piccadilly offers gift certificates and gift boxes, and is open Monday through Friday 10 to 5:30, and Saturday until 5.



Santa Claus has definitely come to Now Fancy That. He has had no trouble finding the popular gift shop, located at 877 Route 206 in Belle Mead. Handcrafted Santas of all types, shapes and sizes are peeking out from behind the Christmas tree, perched on the mantel, or driving that sleighful of toys in every nook and cranny of the store.

There is a large old-fashioned wooden hand-painted ironing board "Santa" and a special Father Christmas shepherd with sheep, both hand-done at the shop.

A wooden stocking holder, decorated with Santa is \$70, and a charming wooden Advent calendar with Santa motif, and

Continued on Next Page

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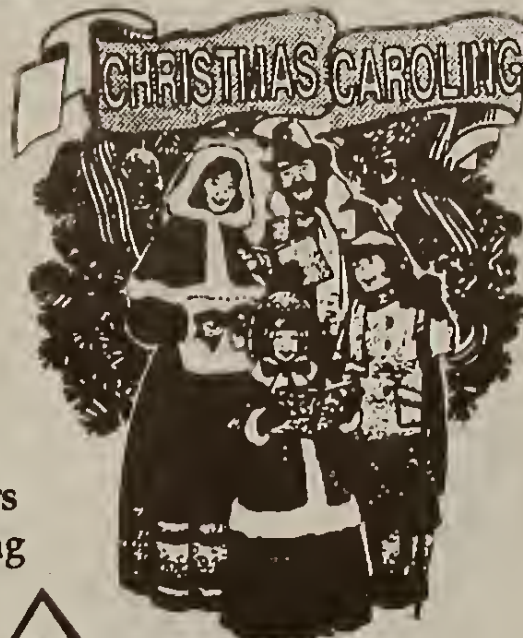
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

gum drop-type candies behind the days of the month, is new this year at \$65. Small wooden Santa candle holders start at \$17.50, and there are little resin folk-art styles at \$7.50. A very special hand-carved Santa sitting on a new moon is \$155. Santa wall hangings, including a weathervane style, are also on hand, and there are Santa and sleigh prints with hand-done faux grain wood frames, as well as soft fabric Santas.

The country theme is prevalent at Now Fancy That, and a majority of the hand-done, hand-painted items are completely crafted at the shop. There are charming wagon benches, (with old-fashioned horse and sleigh snow scenes) and very special Victorian lady and gentleman carolers.

Personalized signs are popular and available in several sizes and styles, and the shop has also created a one-of-a-kind handpainted wooden Noah's Ark.

There is a variety of handpainted clocks, as well as others in a country theme, starting at \$40, and assorted handcrafted brass sconces in a satiny, hand-rubbed finish, are in stock.



Framed prints with an Americana theme are \$65, and also available are smaller botanicals in gilt frames at \$25.

Hand-done decorative pillows, including a Santa motif, as well as several other designs, start at \$35, and there are beautiful handmade Christmas stockings at \$40.

Grapevine and traditional herb wreaths and swags, handcrafted at the shop, are \$20 and up, and the store is noted for its selection of hand-done cut and pierced lampshades, which can be purchased ready-made or special ordered. They can also be made with customers' vases and to coordinate with fabric and wallpaper.

A selection of handmade baskets is \$25 and up, and new to the shop is an assortment of Polish reproduction pieces of Prussian-type pottery. Available in cobalt blue and white occasional pieces, they start at \$14.50.

Dinnerware and occasional pieces in the hand-painted "Roses & Ribbon" pattern from a Louisiana artist are also on display. A handy teabag or ring holder is \$8.50.

Now Fancy That also has a selection of beautiful hand-done quilts and wall hangings in a number of patterns. Prices depend on size and design, but twin size starts at \$260 and wall hangings are \$125.

Last but not least is an assortment of adorable handcrafted teddy bears, many dressed for the holidays. They are jointed and start at \$35.

The shop offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Saturday until 5, and Sunday 11 to 5.

High quality shoes for men and women are featured at Ricchard's on Nassau Street. Customers can count on the latest styles from Europe and the U.S., with taste and quality the hallmark.

New to Ricchard's this year and exclusive to the store in the area is the hot line of Mephisto walking shoes for men and women. This state-of-the-art French walking shoe is



FURNISHINGS FOR THE FESTIVITIES: Trinna, Laurie, and Claudia La Placa of Nassau Interiors are looking forward to showing customers the store's selection of fine home furnishings, as well as the extensive assortment of gift items. "We have more than ever this year, and we offer a full range of prices," notes manager Claudia. In addition, Laurie heads the store's complete interior design service, including wall coverings, carpeting, and window treatments.

available in several styles and colors, and features the latest developments in design and comfort.

Also in the walking shoe category, the Rockport line is in stock for men and women. It is offered in dressy and casual styles.

The men's department carries a large selection of Cole-Haan, especially in the slip-on category, as well as Allen Edmonds, noted both for slip-on and laced shoes. There is also a selection of the top-of-the-line Bally shoes.

From formal wear, including black patent leather and regular black leather, to the informal Walk-Over hucks and saddles shoes in the \$85 range, the choices are abundant. Slippers are a very popular holiday gift, and Ricchard's carries the sheepskin-lined Draper models, as well as a selection by Evans.

Draper also offers a variety of top quality sheepskin-lined waterproof boots, the warmest boots available. These are available in several types for women, too, and there is also an assortment of all-weather, waterproof boots in high, low, and laced styles, from \$36. New this year for rainy days are colorful red and yellow moccasin-style rubbers, at \$32.

Draper sheepskin lined slippers are also offered in the women's department. Among the important lines of shoes for women are Vaneli and Sesto Meucci, including attractive mid-heel suede styles, as well as higher heels in black patent and other materials.

9 West, 9 & Co., Enzo Angiolini, and Unisa are also in stock and offer up-dated flats in moderate price ranges.

Flats are a big item and are informal to dressy, including



patent, suede, and velvet, with many styles in black. Gold nail spike accents, and jewel embellishment are also available. Peter Kaiser shoes from Germany are big sellers for

Now Fancy That

You will surely find a Santa or Father Christmas to add to your collection in our shop filled to the brim with gifts, accessories & decorations this Holiday season. Come and see!

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

toe design. Ferragamo also offers the popular higher sided pump in different colors.

In addition, Ricchard's carries a large selection of Ferragamo handbags, some of which coordinate with the shoes.

Hanes hosiery is new at the shop this year, and there is also a great assortment of Liberty of London umbrellas in colorful patterns at \$23 and \$38.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and Ricchard's is open Monday through Friday 9 to 6, Thursday until 8, Saturday 9 to 5, and the two Sundays before Christmas 12 to 4:30.



Nassau Interiors, the long-time home furnishings store on Nassau Street, also has an excellent selection of gifts for this holiday season. Items are available in many price ranges and in a variety of categories.

The store has always been noted for its fine selection of furniture, and it offers a special price on Sealy sleep sofas, which are found at the store's furniture clearance center at 55 State Road. Double beds start at \$499, and queen size from \$599, in a wide assortment of fabrics.

If you are planning to accommodate extra guests for the holidays, a nice luggage rack for \$45 is another handy idea.

Traditional sofas of quality in many styles are available, as are upholstered chairs. Also popular at holiday time is the selection of tray tables in sets of two or four, plain or with designs, starting at \$139. There are also handsome mahogany Canterbury magazine racks.

A large selection of mahogany accent tables is available, and the store does a big business with its teak bookcases, ranging in size from 30 inches to 80 inches, beginning at \$85.

A Nassau Interiors specialty has always been its collection of Oriental items, including unique Oriental lamps custom-made at the store. There is also an assortment of handpainted 12-inch Chinese porcelain cachepots at a special price of \$79, or two for \$139. Also available are handpainted Chinese plates in various designs at \$25.

A set of three laminated trays in attractive designs is \$49, and singles are \$16.95.

Another good holiday gift item, always welcome, is a nice wastebasket. Available in many designs, including tiger, horse, floral, paisley, and fabric, they are \$20 and up.

Collectors will also appreciate the selection of Staffordshire spaniels, from \$45 for a pair.

An assortment of tapestry pillows is new to the store this year, and there is a wide variety with tassel trim and fringe. Other decorative pillows are downfilled, including some with a sports motif.

The store also has a selection of very affordable throw rugs in a variety of colors for \$16.95, as well as also 100% cotton lap blankets at \$35.

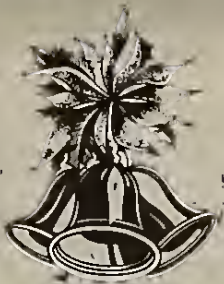
Artwork, including assorted prints in many styles, is another favorite of Nassau Interiors customers. Framed English rose prints start at \$25, and there are also Williamsburg-style botanical prints at \$75.

Framed horse lithographs and hunting scenes, and the famous Vanity Fair "Spy" lithographs of English gentlemen are other choices.

Picture frames are in wood and scrimshaw-style, from \$35, as well as charming oval gold leaf frames from \$30 to \$55.

A beautiful mirror is a highlight of any room, and Nassau Interiors' selection includes many styles, from small to the full-size La Barge decorative mirror, as well as mirrors with inlaid prints.

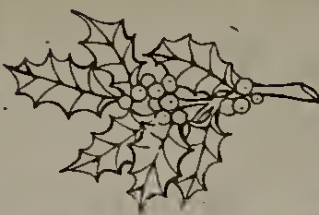
Lamps are available in many types, including brass swing arm from \$49, brass hunting horn from \$99, and a full range of Frederick Cooper floor and table lamps.



Brass items include candlesticks, as well as bookends, and there is an excellent assortment of the latter, also available in marble. In various styles and reduced 20%, they make fine corporate gifts, as do many items at the store. A very nice selection of English scrimshaw-style paperweights, coasters, and desk accessories starts at \$45.

Nassau Interiors offers gift certificates, and the store is open Monday through Wednesday 9 to 5:30, Thursday and Friday until 8, Saturday until 5, and Sunday 12 to 4. The furniture clearance center is open Friday through Sunday 10 to 5.

A solid selection of mer-



chandise and solid value are the key to shopping at Princeton Army & Navy on Witherspoon Street. For more than 40 years, customers have been finding a full selection of basic clothing needs, as well as quick dependable service.

Reasonably priced gift ideas are plentiful, and this holiday season, the store is stressing its large selection of Levi jeans in several styles for men and women, including the popular 501, 505, and 550 styles, available in pre-washed and stone washed, starting at \$26.95. Lee jeans are also offered.

The assortment of Harris Casuals is new to the store, and includes men's pants in corduroy and a bit dressier wool blend style at \$30 and up.

There is also a large selection of sweat clothes, which allows mixing and matching of colors and weights. Pants and tops start at \$10.95, with thermal-lined and hooded zippered styles priced higher.

An expanded line of Princeton logo merchandise, including sweatshirts and T-shirts by Champion in various patterns for children and adults is also in stock. Embroidered designs are available, and these are at reduced prices through Christmas.

A Princeton Army & Navy specialty is its large assortment of 100% cotton turtlenecks in many colors. At \$9.95, this is a popular present.

Flannel shirts are a traditional Christmas gift, and there is a big selection of 100% cotton woven flannel in all colors and plaids at \$19.95. Also available is a selection of men's dress shirts at \$16.

The assortment of Levi cotton shirts in different stripes, plaids and solids is also very popular.

Sweaters are one of the best holiday gifts, and Princeton Army & Navy has a wonderful variety of wool, acrylic, and cotton. There are Shetlands, Shakers, patterns and dots and Ragg wool. All pullovers, they start at \$30. There are also assorted sale sweaters beginning at \$18.90.

Traditional pea jackets and longer pea coats will keep the sailor (or anyone else on your list) warm this winter, as will the selection of parkas and ski jackets. There is also the genuine army jacket, as well as the quilted adaptation.

Hats, caps, gloves, scarves and heavy socks are popular

gifts, and many of these accessories are now in Ragg wool of different colors. The safari-style wool felt hat, worn by men and women is \$29.95, and the wool stocking cap in all colors is \$5.95. Ragg wool crushers are \$19.95.

A good selection of web and leather belts is in stock at \$5.95 and up, and snow, slush and cold-weather boots are popular this time of year. The shop carries Sporto for men and women, as well as Herman Survivors, an insulated waterproof boot of Nu Buck leather.

Thermal underwear, including polypropylene, is available, as is the familiar red union suit for \$22.98.

Campers will appreciate the backpacks and duffle bags of cordura nylon. Lightweight and waterproof, they are \$15.95 and up.

Stocking stuffers include colorful bandanas at \$1.50 and different varieties of the famous Swiss Army knife, starting at \$15.95.

Gift certificates are available, and Princeton Army & Navy is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5:30, Saturday until

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

5, and Sunday 11:30 to 4. Hours may be expanded for holiday shopping.

Urken Supply Co. on Witherspoon Street is a favorite of holiday shoppers because it has such a variety of items. It's the place to go for that old favorite, the Flexible Flyers sled (in three sizes, starting at \$39.95) or for the latest in bathroom designs, and everything in between.

Fireplace sets are popular now, and they are available in marble and brass for \$119, with basic metal sets at \$24.95. Individual poker sets are \$7 and up. Screens, hearth brushes and brooms, as well as fire starters, log burners, and flue cleaners are all in stock.

A tool box is a very useful gift, and Urken's can provide the box and fill it with whatever customers choose, within their budget — from a basic to a sophisticated selection. A tool box, including hammer, pliers, tape measure, knife, wrench, vice grip, and special Alcco wrench, would run around \$40.

The Dustbuster is another big holiday item, and Urken's also offers a full line of kitchen items, such as Farberware and Wagner castiron, pots and pans, as well as the usual coffee pots, blenders, toasters, waffle irons, and kitchen clocks.

If you need a large outdoor thermometer or a smaller window thermometer, they are both available, as is a selection of bathroom scales at \$16.95 and up.

Makita power tools are in full supply, and there are a number of special prices available. The two-speed, reversible cordless driver drill, which lists at \$236, is offered at \$129.95, and the 3/8-inch reversible cordless drill, normally \$84, is now \$49.95.

Also available is the \$214 7 and 1/4-inch circular saw on sale for \$119.95, and the finishing sander, which lists for \$91, available at \$54.95.

Makita power tools are also



cost effective in that when the first tool is purchased, it comes with battery, and charger, which future tools can use. Saturday is Makita Demo Day, when customers can come in and try out the products, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

In recent years, Urken's has added a complete design service, and customers can consult the staff on any area, including carpets, draperies, and wallpaper.

Window treatments are a big item, and the store offers a number of items on sale, including mini and vertical blinds and Duettes. Louver Drapes, Verosol, Bali, and Silhouette (three-in-one style) are also reduced.

If you are interested in updating your powder room, Urken's has a "bathroom shop" with sample bathrooms on display, and an extensive selection of fixtures is available. Faucets vary tremendously, and there are red, black, white, and chrome, as well as brass. Some have a sleek modern look, others an old-fashioned flavor.

A number of manufacturers including Baldwin, Omnia, Domus, and Hewi, are available. Toilets and toilet seats are also in stock in many styles.

Running water showers are on display, with intriguing variations. The top-of-the-line

Sweet Seduction

For a holiday treat, Thomas Sweet can't be beat! For many, something sweet and delicious is definitely a part of the holidays, and the Thomas Sweet Ice cream and chocolate shop on Palmer Square can certainly offer that.

The chocolate is made on the premises, and it is tempting, tantalizing, and tasty. You really can't miss with a gift assortment, already wrapped, at \$7.50 for 10 ounces, and \$11.95 for 17 ounces. Also available is a complete variety of truffles, cordials, caramels, and the very popular meltaways for individual assortments.

A very good idea is a special holiday tin filled with a variety of your favorites. Tins start at \$3, and come in many sizes and designs.

If you were not able to purchase the real rose, Thomas Sweet offers a boxed chocolate rose (in white, dark, or milk) with ribbon for \$2.50.

Many chocolate novelties, including a number of holiday specialties, are available. Santa, Santa and Mrs. Claus, sleighs, Christmas trees, reindeer, and a hollow nutcracker are all on display, starting at \$1.25.

There are also fun full-size piggy banks, a winsome frog, and some great stocking stuffers, such as credit cards, remote controls, and lottery tickets. Also available are car phones, a full line of sports-related designs, and the special cars — Corvette, Rolls, Ferrari, etc.

A good gift idea is the chocolate dessert cup, which is suitable for ice cream or moussa, and the cordial cup, at \$1 and \$.55. There is also an assortment of sugar free chocolates and novelties.

In the midst of this decision-making, you may want to step next door and have an ice cream, frozen yogurt or hot chocolate break. Noted for its homemade ice cream, frozen yogurt, and wonderful flavors, including egg nog and candy cane for the holidays, Thomas Sweet offers a complete selection of cones, cups, sundaes and milkshakes, as well as pints and quarts to take home. The flavor selections change daily, and there is also a full array of blend-ins and toppings.

A hot chocolate, topped with fresh whipped cream or ice cream, is yet another alternative.

The holidays are no time for denial, and Thomas Sweet offers gift certificates, as well as their special Thomas Sweet T-shirts for \$10.

The chocolate shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 9, and Sunday 10 to 6. Hours for ice cream are Sunday through Thursday 11 to 10:30, and Friday and Saturday 11 to 11.

Grohe and Speakman provide \$30, and the very popular lamb skin with cashmere lining for men and women at \$55. Another good gift item are women's Superwash Merino wool knee-high socks at \$9.50 in several colors.

Superwash Merino wool, which is machine washable, is also available in a variety of sweaters at Landau. Its lightweight soft, smooth feeling has made it a favorite, and it is featured in cardigans and pull-overs (crew-neck, turtle and mock turtle), including sweater sets. In off-white, black, pink, purple, and teal, they start at \$95.

A complete selection of Christmas lights, accessories, and tree stands is also available.

Urken's offers gift certificates, and the store is open Monday through Saturday 8 to 5:30, and Sunday through Christmas 10 to 4. There will also be evening hours the week before Christmas.

Woolen gifts of elegance and taste are synonymous with Landau of Princeton on Nassau Street. Long noted for its Icelandic wool specialties, the store now offers a wide variety of sweaters handknit in Ireland and Yugoslavia, as well as the wonderful lightweight Merino Superwash wool selection and the best-selling Icelandic wool and mohair blanket/throws.

A terrific item this year is the \$29 Irish wool lap robe/throw in a variety of plaids or multicolored checks.

In addition, Landau's exclusive 100% Icelandic wool blanket/throws are still \$49 and are in many wonderful plaids. Matching Icelandic wool booties (\$16) can be coordinated with the throw to make a cozy



set for your favorite couch potato.

Irish mohair throws at \$59, packed in zippered plastic storage bags, are also very popular, as are the mohair scarves at \$19. Icelandic wool caps in attractive colors are \$22, and Shearling headbands are \$25.

Gloves are also featured at the store, including women's one-size-fits-all cashmere knit gloves with leather palms at

and some are works of art. Exclusive to Landau is a 100% Icelandic wool sweater from Yugoslavia in red and black with the tree of life design on the back.

Exclusive to Landau from Australia are the all-wool multi-colored designs of Robin Malcolm, whose sweaters are representations of her artwork. Bright splashes of color predominate, and there are matching buttons. Also from Australia come the all-cotton designs of Christine Foley. Colors are her specialty, with coordinating buttons. A special "Traffic Jam" cardigan for kids, with bright car and truck designs, has clever spotlight buttons.



Men's wool and cotton sweaters, primarily pullovers, are also big sellers, and come in a variety of colorful patterns and designs. Landau also carries an assortment of women's dresses and sportswear, and free alterations are available.

The Icelandic wool jacket, lined in wool, and one of Landau's best sellers ever, is called the "World's Warmest Jacket" and is available at \$275.

Full-length and finger tip cashmere capes are on display in several colors, as are shawl wraps at \$195. The women's Gloverall duffle coat is favorite item in red and navy.

There is also a great new selection of colorful California patchwork jackets, made from a variety of materials (suede, leather, denim, tapestry, etc.) that have made a big hit with customers.

The special "Neccu" is again offered this year. The horse-shoe-shaped Shearling neck rest is good for sleeping or reading, and a popular buy at \$25.

The child's version "Snukkie the Lamb" is \$35, and can serve as pillow or as special companion and best friend.

Again this year, Landau is sponsoring the Adopt-a-Neighbor program for elderly, disabled, and autistic persons, and immigrant and refugee fami-

Continued on Next Page

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The Mildred Morgan Center
for Birth and Women's Health
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New to Us

Continued from Page 1

lies in the area. Those participating are given three wishes which are posted in the store's windows. Persons wishing to contribute a gift can call 924-8416.

Landau offers hot cider and apples to customers, and gift certificates and gift wrapping are also available. The store is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, and Sunday 12 to 4.

Holiday shopping at the Princeton University Store offers a wide range of choices in many areas, as befits the town's special department store. It can truly offer one-stop shopping with plentiful selections in clothing, shoes, books, electronics, cameras, sports equipment, and, of course, a full supply of Princetoniana.

Princeton items run the gamut, with bibs for babies and tigers for tots, as well as a wide miscellaneous assortment, including lamps, chairs, glassware, jewelry, Christmas ornaments, and athletic clothing.

In addition, a new hand-woven Tibetan tiger rug is exclusive to the U-Store. Approximately three feet by five feet, it is made of very thick and heavy wool and sells for \$600.

Men's and women's clothing is a big seller at the store, and offers a variety of excellent gift ideas. A complete selection of men's suits and sports coats is in stock, as are embroidered holiday pants with holly design.

Flannel shirts, always popular at Christmas, are available in many plaids and colors from \$18 to \$65, and a selection of dress shirts includes pinpoint cotton Oxfords, cotton-poly blends, and button-down and plain collars.

Cashmere, cotton, and wool sweaters are on display in styles and designs for everyone's taste, and robes and pajamas also offer many good gift selections. Ties span the spectrum these days, and the U-Store has a complete assortment, including Christmas styles, from \$15 to \$40.

Also in the accessory category, hats, scarves (\$14 to \$60) and gloves (\$20 to \$40) are instock, along with such leather items as wallets, belts, and braces.

The women's department



offers a full range of clothing and accessories, including a selection of jewelry. Sterling silver necklaces, earrings, rings, bracelets, and key chains in many styles are \$10 to \$40.

Brightly colored handknit accessories from South America include hats, gloves, mittens, and mukluks from \$10 to \$16.

Sweaters continue to be a



TO PLEASE THE PALATE: Retail manager Jim Allington and co-manager Andrea Pfeifer of Main Street are in the midst of holiday preparations at the popular Kingston food emporium and restaurant. A full selection of custom gift baskets, as well as Harbor Sweet chocolates and the store's own Main Street and Peebles Duryee line of specialty packaged foods and gourmet items, and the delicious take-out entrees, salads and desserts are all on hand to add a special taste to your holiday festivities.

specialty at the U-Store. There are handknit one-of-a-kind Christmas sweaters with pattern holiday scenes from \$230 to \$250, as well as the DIA North of Boston cotton handknits with unique designs and porcelain buttons in the \$199 to \$275 range.

The Eagles Eye Trademark Collection is a hot item, and shoppers can choose from Morton's Salt, Hershey Kisses, Welch's Jelly, or Campbell Soup designs, from \$130 to \$144.

Printed cotton turtlenecks are popular, with conversational prints of skiers, leaves, panda bears, and stripes, starting at \$26. Parkas and jackets are also available, as is a selection of full length coats in red and camel.

Quality Napa leather shoulder bags for school or business are another gift idea at \$128.

If you are interested in taking a few snapshots over the holidays, the camera department offers many possibilities at special prices. The Olympus Stylus A/F lists for \$225 and is offered at \$150; the Pentax PZ10, AF/SLR, with 28-80 zoom, normally \$872, is \$550; and the Canon Elan AF/SLR, with 28-80 zoom, listing at \$1,005, is \$683.90.

Also available are camera bags, Vivitar flash, and a variety of picture frames and albums. New this year is the Christmas Door album for \$29.95. A bright red wood door opens to accommodate 80 photos, with index.

The electronics department offers everything from calculators to CDs, as well as watches and razors. Phone and answering machines from Panasonic and AT&T, among others, start at \$30, and there is also a full selection of TVs, VCRs, and recorders from Zenith, Panasonic and Gold Star, at \$139 and up.

Timex and Casio watches are carried, as are Norelco and Braun electric razors, and calculators from Hewlett Packard, Texas Instruments, and Sharp are available.

The holidays are a time for music, and the U-Store can certainly provide it. From classical to Christmas to country, it's all here.

The Paul McCartney Liverpool Oratorio is available, and the former Beatle has made an impressive start in a new field. Selections from Mozart and Beethoven are selling well, and the Handel



Messiah is always a big holiday item.

Recent Christmas releases of local groups include Princeton Holidays (performances by Princeton University groups) with all proceeds going to local charities; A Joyous Christmas featuring the American Boychoir and the Atlantic Brass Quintet; and Christmas with the Westminster Choir.

A large assortment of music videos, including classical and Christmas classical, and art videos, is also offered.

Holiday gift items can be found in just about every department of the store, and miscellaneous suggestions might include fountain pens and ballpoints from Mont Blanc, Cross, and Parker, stationery from Crane's, as well as art

supplies, games, puzzles, and stuffed toys. The sports department has everything for the athlete, including the hot-selling roller blades (and equally important, all the padding)!

The U-Store offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, and hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to 5:30, Thursday until 8:30, and Sunday 12 to 5. Starting December 16, the store will be open Monday through Friday until 8:30.

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New to Us

Continued from Page 1

A visit to Peterson's Nursery and Garden Market on Route 206 between Princeton and Lawrenceville, can be a highlight of the holiday season. Its extensive line of nursery products, from plants of all kinds to Christmas trees, wreaths and roping, and a full assortment of gardening supplies, is complemented by an expanded gift shop and an LGB model railroad.

The nursery has also been re-organized this year, affording customers an easy and convenient arrangement for locating specific items. The large collection of planters and pots, in many sizes and including ceramic, clay, wood and plastic, have been concentrated in one area.

The complete supply of garden equipment is also easy to spot, with some new items bound to please your favorite gardener. Flexogen, for example, is "the last hose you will ever buy." It is guaranteed, and is \$27 and up. Another useful item is the special deep-watering attachment to the hose which is especially helpful in providing water to newly planted trees. At \$10, it is an excellent aide for watering outside the root bulb.

Also available are supplies for fish ponds, such as pumps and lines, as well as sundials of different types, assorted garden ornaments, and top-of-the-line bonded marble bird baths. Wicker plant stands and wicker furniture are in stock, as is a selection of wheel barrows, including small ones for children at \$39.95.

Peterson's extensive selection of plants is notable in that it is not subjected to pesticides. Owner Charles Peterson explains that for nearly two years, he has relied upon the use of beneficial insects to control a variety of pests, including aphids, whitefly, spider mites, mealy bug, scale, and thrips. "This is the natural way," he points out. "Also, I have been using lady bugs for 30 years." The plants certainly seem to be flourishing. The vista in the greenhouse provides the visitor with a view of rows and rows of healthy green plants, amid the colorful splendor of all the blooming varieties.

Special for the holidays are the favorite poinsettias in red, white, pink, and marbled white,



FESTIVE DISPLAY: A complete selection of Christmas ornaments, decorations and trim, as well as nutcrackers and gifts is available in the expanded gift shop at Peterson's Nursery and Garden Market on Route 206 between Princeton and Lawrenceville. Fifteen different theme trees, from Victorian to country to wildlife motif, are featured in all their festive finery.

at \$4.95 and up. They are also available in hanging baskets.

A beautiful display of cyclamen in pink, white and purple is in full flower, and these start at \$5.95. Christmas cactus is always in demand, and there is also a variety of citrus trees, which are popular gifts now.

Peterson's has one of the largest selections of cacti in central New Jersey, and they are available in all sizes, starting at \$.99. They are an excellent present for those who may have a deficient green thumb, since they require very little care. Cactus gardens, including a variety of different cacti can make an excellent office gift.

Another special easy-care gift at \$3.99 and up is the African violet in the water well. Available in three sizes, it absorbs the water from the well as it needs it. Regular African violets are also in full supply.

Ferns are always popular, and Peterson's also has a variety of the delicate baby tears, starting at \$2.95.

As one walks through the greenhouse, the gentle sound of rippling water of several fountains provides a soothing,

relaxing effect. An assortment of fountains is for sale, for both indoors and outdoors.

A variety of fresh cut Christmas trees, featuring balsam fir, among others, is in stock, as well as live trees, including blue and Norway spruce.

Balsam fir wreaths and princess pine roping are also available, and the wreaths can be decorated to order, or purchased undecorated.

The popular Norfolk Island pine for table top, at \$12.50, is also on hand, as is a selection of artificial trees.

A full line of decorative materials, including fruits, berries, bells, pinecones, bolly, and ribbon is available for do-it-yourselfers.

The Christmas Gift Shop (which will remain a regular gift shop year-round) includes a colorful variety of many items. New this year are teak and bamboo bird cages in many styles and sizes, including Oriental and "Chateau." There is also the usual selection of birdfeeders, and bird seed.

—Jean Stratton

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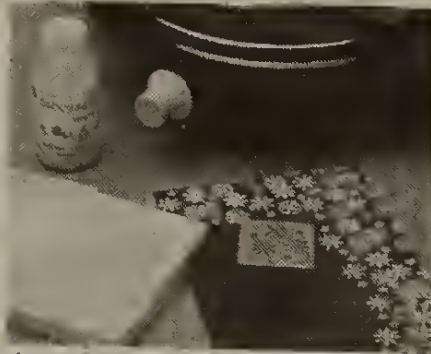
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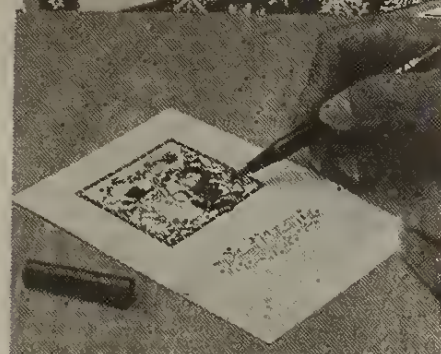
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Smith-Wilson. Cynthia A. Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David M. Smith, 68 Montadale Drive, to Charles E. Wilson Jr., son of Charles E. Wilson and Marilyn L. Morrison of St. Louis, Mo.

Ms. Smith, 25, graduated from Dartmouth College and received a master of science degree in education from Northwestern University. She is a teacher at the Pike School in Andover, Mass.

Mr. Wilson, 27, is a graduate of Dartmouth College. He will receive an MBA from the Harvard Business School in June, 1992.

A June wedding is planned.

Klotz-Casulli. Nichole Klotz, daughter of Volker and Leslie Klotz of Pennington and Christina Klotz of Hoboken, to Edward Casulli, son of Dominic and Lucille Casulli of Hoboken.

Miss Klotz attends William Paterson College.

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, the future bridegroom attends Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla.

Weddings

Kosonocky-Hordyke. Susan E. Hordyke, daughter of David and Carolyn Hordyke, 7 Tall Cedar Court, Belle Mead, to Stephen V. Kosonocky, son of Walter and Zinaida Kosonocky, 71 Sycamore Lane, Skillman; August 3 at Glenn Foerd on the Delaware, the Rev. Allen Buurma of Hillsborough Reformed Church at Millstone officiating.



Cynthia A. Smith

The bride, a graduate of Lafayette College, is a group manager at Bloomingdale's in Short Hills.

The bridegroom received bachelor's and master's degrees from Rutgers University. He is a research scientist at Siemens Corporate Research, Princeton.

After a wedding trip to Anguilla, B.W.I., the couple live in West Windsor.

Davis-Scheier. Sandra L. Scheier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August J. Scheier, Mountain Church Road, Hopewell, to James A. Davis, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles E. Davis III of Columbia, S.C.; at Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Kevin J. Dill officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, received a bachelor's degree from the University of South Carolina. She is a psychologist at Crafts-Farrow State Hospital, Columbia, S.C.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree from the University of South Carolina. He is a sales representative with C.E.D. Associates, Columbia.

After a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas, V.I., the couple will live in Columbia.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, December 11

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Oyama's Black Orpheus: A Mythical Musical Story; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, December 12

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
Noon: Intergovernmental Coordinating Commission for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse; Valley Road building.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's As You Like It, Theater Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.
8 p.m.: First Avenue, electro-acoustic new music ensemble; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.
8 p.m.: Preview, Dickens' A Christmas Carol; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Dickens' A Christmas Carol, Nebraska Theatre Caravan; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, December 13

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Gifts of the Magi," Marianne Grey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Dickens' A Christmas Carol; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 1 and 5.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Mark Steinberg, violin, Martha Elliott, soprano; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Westminster Chapel Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Jazz Ensemble; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's I Ought to Be in Pictures; George Street Playhouse, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Comedy, Arsenic and Old Lace, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Roger Dietz, singer/guitarist, in concert sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Avenue.

8:30 p.m.: Musical comedy, Me and My Girl, Villagers Theatre; Franklin municipal complex, DeMott Road, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, December 14

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "The Origami Lady," Laura Kruskal; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: Westminster Singers; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also at 8.

8 p.m.: Readings by area authors Laurie Curtis, Elizabeth Danson, Hema Nair, Mukul Pandya, Donald N.S. Unger; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Boys Choir of Harlem; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Sunday, December 15

1:30 p.m.: Christmas Vesper Service, Princeton University Chapel Choir, Walter Nolner, director; Princeton University Chapel.

3 p.m.: Creative Theatre's Holiday Handshakes, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, Divali and Christmas celebrated in play and music; Scanticon-Princeton.

3 p.m.: Christmas Holiday Spectacular, the Greater Trenton Symphony, June Fiske, soprano; War Memorial, Trenton. Also at 7.

4 p.m.: Westminster Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also at 8.

7 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensembles; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, December 16

Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, December 17

Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Business meeting, School Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: O Mognum Mystery, a Medieval and Renaissance Christmas celebration with Fuma Sacra; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also on Friday at 8:30.

Wednesday, December 18

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, with Herbert McAneny reading seasonal stories by Christopher Morley and William Dean Howells; Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; second floor meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Dickens' A Christmas Carol; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and Sunday at 1 and 5.

8 p.m.: Robeson Group open meeting on Princeton Schools' "Study of Minority Student Program Participation and Academic Performance"; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Community Orchestra, Barbara Barstow, conductor, in holiday concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Oyama's Black Orpheus, A Mythical Musical Story; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, December 19

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff's Trio; Arts Council building.

Friday, December 20

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: The Nutcracker, American Repertory Ballet Co.; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica in Handel's Messiah; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's I Ought to Be in Pictures; George Street Playhouse, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8:30 p.m.: Drop Dead, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Avenue, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, December 21

8 p.m.: The American Boy-choir in a holiday celebration; Richardson Auditorium.

WHO'S WHO

for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau. (Please see below "Our Promise to Princeton Consumers")

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Chevrolet Sales, Service, Leasing MALEK CHEVROLET 65 E. Broad, Hopewell. 466-0878
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. BELLE MEAD GARAGE, Rt. 206 Belle Mead. 908-359-8131.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.

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Continued from Preceding Column
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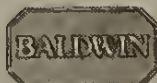
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News of the THEATRES

Cast for "Three Sisters" Announced by McCarter

Emily Mann, artistic director of McCarter Theatre, has cast several stage-trained actresses — best known for their work in films — for leading roles in the upcoming production of Chekhov's *Three Sisters*, which she will direct. *Three Sisters* will play at McCarter from January 7 through 26.

Linda Hunt, best known for her Oscar-winning performance as the Eurasian Billy Kwan in *The Year of Living Dangerously* and most recently the principal in *Kindergarten Cop* will play Olga. This marks a reunion for Ms. Hunt and director Emily Mann; Ms. Hunt played the title role in Ms. Mann's play, *Annulla, An Autobiography*. She received a Tony nomination for her starring performance in Broadway's *End of the World* and is a two-time Obie Winner.

Laura San Giacomo, a classically-trained actress with a degree from Carnegie-Mellon, best known for her starring role in the films *sex, lies and videotape*, *Pretty Woman* and *Once Around* will play Natasha. Her off-Broadway credits include *Italian American Reconciliation* and *Beirut*.

Mary Stuart Masterson is making a rare stage appearance in the role of Irina following her leading performances in the films *Some Kind of Wonderful*, *Immediate Family* and *Chances Are*.

Frances McDormand, Academy Award nominee for *Mississippi Burning* and co-star of the recently released *The Butcher's Wife* will appear in the role of Masha. Ms.



Linda Hunt



Laura San Giacomo

McDormand received a Tony nomination for her Broadway appearance as Stella in *A Streetcar Named Desire* opposite Blythe Danner.

Three Sisters, translated by Lanford Wilson, explores the complexities of a search for life's deeper purpose. The Prozorov sisters dream of joining the gaiety of Moscow, while they endure the dreariness of petty provincial life. Mr. Wilson, whose own work includes the Pulitzer Prize winning *Talley's Folly*, *Fifth of July* and *Burn This*, has endeavored to infuse this masterpiece with new vitality.

Series Continues

McCarter's Theater series continues February 11 through March 1, with the American premiere of *Marriage Play* written and directed by Edward Albee in a co-production with Houston's Alley Theatre. *The Triumph of Love* by Pierre Carlet de Marivaux, adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth, will conclude McCarter's 1991-92 season March 24 through April 12.

Subscriptions for *Three Sisters*, *Marriage Play* and *The Triumph of Love* are now available. Three-play subscriptions range from \$31 to \$90. To charge by phone call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000 Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Single tickets range from \$12

to \$35 and are also now available at the McCarter box office.

McCarter Theatre is wheelchair accessible and fully equipped with an infrared listening enhancement system. Ask the box office about audio description performances for the visually impaired.

Three Holiday Offerings At the State Theatre

The State Theatre in New Brunswick has scheduled several special offerings for the holidays.

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan will present Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* on Thursday at 8. The performance will be presented by a company of 32 accompanied by a four-piece chamber ensemble.

On Saturday, the Boys Choir of Harlem will give a concert at 8 p.m. Directed by Dr. Walter J. Turnbull, who is also the choir's founder and executive director, the 35-member touring ensemble is celebrating its 24th concert season this year. It provides an opportunity for New York City boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 18 to create and succeed in music and development.

Tickets for these two performances range from \$24 to \$15 and are available at the box office.

On New Year's Eve, the State Theatre will present "A Viennese New Year," featuring

Continued on Next Page

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directed by Emily Mann

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Linda Hunt, Peter Francis James, John Christopher Jones,
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FROM CREATIVE THEATRE: Adrienne Hill and Mary Bentley are in an adaptation of Jan Carew's "The Third Gift," a part of Creative Theatre's original production, "Holiday Handshakes," to be performed at their annual benefit party at Scanticon, Sunday at 3.

(Herb Way photo)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

the music of Strauss, Rossini, Donizetti, Offenbach and Lehar. The soloists will include sopranos Judith Burbank and Susan McAdoo; tenors Alan Fischer and John Swick; and baritone Richard Lissimore. The program will be conducted by Benton Hess and will include the commedienne Sharon Douglas.

The program will begin at 9. The State Theatre is combining with nearby restaurants to offer a dinner and theatre package. For information call (908) 247-7200.

A Holiday Performance With Party at Scanticon

Holiday Handshakes, a new Creative Theatre production, will be presented at Scanticon-Princeton on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Auditorium B.

This original play brings

tales from three different cultures to young audiences. They are: *Zloteh the Goot* by Isaac Bashevis Singer, *The Third Gift* by Jan Carew, and a third tale from India, which is a traditional story about Lakshmi, goddess of wealth and good fortune. Each story tells of someone making the world a better place by lending a helping hand to someone. The three tales are tied together with music and presented as a story theatre celebrating Hanukkah, Kwanza, Diwali and Christmas.

The play is a collaboration of Creative Theatre's artistic director Eloise Bruce, playwright Rohan Vargas and company member David Lightfoot. The play features Creative Theatre Acting Company members Mary Bentley, Jerry Dunn, Adrienne Hill, and Mr. Lightfoot. This is the 11th year Scanticon-Princeton has hosted Creative Theatre's holiday benefit performance. Reservations are requested.

For reservations and information call Creative Theatre at 924-3489. Join the cast for refreshments following the performance. Tickets are \$6 per person, any age.

Holiday Farce Planned By the Villagers Theatre

Drop Deod, a farce by William Van Zandt and Jane Milmore, will be presented at the Villagers Theatre in Somerset from December 20 through 31 as a special holiday diversion.

This campy play-within-a-play has a group of pathetic quibbling actors rehearsing for a pretentious British murder

mystery. The show becomes even zanier than *Noises Off* when "accidents" keep occurring all around them and one of the actors is killed during rehearsal. On opening night the cast tries its utmost to go on with the show, even as the actors are being murdered, on stage, one by one.

Art Neill is directing *Drop Deod*. The cast features Sal Borruso, Lou Corato, Lynn Davis, Jeff Dworkin, Jackie Neill, Jim Morgan, Karen Pierson, Alan Semok, Andrew Varela and Charles F. Wagner.

Performances of *Drop Deod* will be held on Fridays and Saturdays, December 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 8:30; Sundays, December 22 and 29 at 7:30. Tickets are \$12 each. A special New Year's Eve performance will be held on Tuesday, December 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for New Year's Eve are \$15. For further information or reservations call the theatre at (908) 873-2710.

Continued on Next Page

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, The Addams Family (PG13), 7:30, 9:45; Theater II, Hook (PG), 7, 9:55; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Black Robe (R), 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:15, 3:15 and 5:15; Theater II, Prospero's Books, Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Friday, Overseas (French/English subtitles); daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, Prospero's Books (R), 5:30, 8; Theater II, Little Man Tate (PG), 5:30, 7:45; Theater III, The Black Robe (R), 5:45, 8; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I and II, Beauty and the Beast (G), 12:15, 12:30, 2:15, 2:30, 4:15, 4:30, 6:15, 6:30, 8, 8:30, 9:30, 9:50; on Saturday, there will be a sneak preview of Father of the Bride (PG) in place of the 6:15 and 8 p.m. shows of Beauty and the Beast in one theater, and the last show will be at 9:15 instead of 9:50; Theater III & IV, The Addams Family (PG13), 12:45, 1:15, 2:45, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 7:20, 7:50, 9:30, 10. Theater V, 29th Street (R), 1, 5:20, 7:30, with Frankie & Johnny (R), 3, 9:40; Theater VI, Billy Bathgate (R), 1:30, 3:45, 7:10, 9:20; Theater VII, An American Tail 2: Feivel Goes West (G), 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7; starting Friday People Under the Stairs (R), will show at 9.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: times are for this Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, Other People's Money (R), 8:10; Theater II, All I Want for Christmas (G), 5:40, with Deceived (R), 8; Theater III, Strictly Business (PG), 5:40, 8; Theater IV, Showdown in Little Tokyo (R), 5:50, 8:10; call theater for weekend times and possible changes in titles.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, II and III, Hook (PG), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:50, 10:15; Theater IV and V, Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country (PG), 12:45, 1, 3, 3:15, 5:15, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:50, 10:15; Theater VI and VII, Cape Fear (R), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10, 10:15; Theater VIII, For the Boys (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Theater IX, My Girl (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:45, 9:50.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC, 882-9494: Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, Showdown in Little Tokyo (R), 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Curly Sue (PG), 7:20, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday, Theater I, The Addams Family (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:05; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Theater II, Hook (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20; Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:35, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 6:35, 9:10; Theater III, For the Boys (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 6:15, 9:05; Sun. 2, 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8:10; Theater IV, An American Tail: Felvel Goes West (G), Fri.-Sun. 2, 3:40, 5:20; with Other People's Money (R), Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:50, Sun. 7:35, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:40; Theater V, Cape Fear (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35; Sun. 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:40; Theater VI, My Girl (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Theater VII, Rambling Rose (R), Fri. & Sat. 5, 9:35; Sun. 4:25, 8:55; Mon.-Thurs. 8:55; with Europa, Europa (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 7:10; Sun. 2:05, 6:40; Mon.-Thurs. 6:40.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium, 258-5353: Double Indemnity, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Koyaanisquatsi, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Aria, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; The African Queen Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

Princeton Opera to Stage 'Hansel & Gretel' at Rider

The Princeton Opera at Rider College will present Englebert Humperdinck's classic children's opera, *Hansel and Gretel*, at the Rider College Fine Arts Theatre on Route 206 in Lawrenceville on December 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 3 p.m.

It will be presented in the English translation. Sue A. Robbins is directing and Robert Loughran and Dean Rishel will divide the conducting.

Most of the roles are double-cast, and include Carol Carpenter and Denise Mibalik as Hansel; Lynne Snyder and Kristal Hardenburg-Thomas sharing the role of Gretel; and Eileen Shelly performing the double role of the Witch and Mother.

John Woodard and Arthur Katlin will perform the Father. Paula Tompkins will also appear as the Mother and shares the role of the Sandman with Beatrice Alexander; the Dew Fairy will be sung by Janice Mazza and Barbara Zsenak.

Ticket prices are \$15 for adults and \$12 for children, students (with I.D.), and senior citizens. To order tickets by mail, write to The Princeton Opera Association, 1191 Parkside Avenue, Ewing 08618, or call 882-1234. For group sales information, call 737-7664.

Musical for Children At Villagers Theatre

The Adventures of the Country Mouse, a musical for children by Feather Schwartz, will be at the Villagers Theatre Saturday and Sunday, December 21 and 22 and 28 and 29 at 1 and 3 p.m. each day. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

Based loosely on the City Mouse, Country Mouse fable, this upbeat musical encourages adventure but teaches children that the grass is not always greener on the other side. When country mouse Wilbur, yearning for adventure, visits his cousin Dudley in the big city, he finds that he has more than he can handle and discovers that the fast-paced city life is not for him.

Jeffrey M. Babey is directing Adventures of the Country Mouse. Musical direction is by Ken Howard and choreography by Cyndi Seago. The cast features Kristin Barber, Andrea Garen, Dan Grossman, Melissa Lauren, Karen Pierson, Dante Ragazzo, Chris Schraufnagel and Miss Seago.

The Villagers Theatre is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township. To obtain further information or reservations call the theatre at (908) 873-2710.

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MUSIC

Berg, Strauss, Schumann For University Orchestra

The Princeton University Orchestra and conductor Michael Pratt will present the second program in its 1991-92 season on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. both nights at Richardson Auditorium. The program is the second in the orchestra's year-long *An die Musik* festival that explores the music of the German Romantic movement. The program includes Alban Berg's Violin Concerto featuring Mark Steinberg, violin, Richard Strauss's Four Orchestral Songs: *Muttertandelei*, *Ich trage meine Minne*, *Morgen*, and *Standchen* with Martha Elliott, soprano, and Schumann's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Rhenish.

Mark Steinberg is a doctoral candidate at The Juilliard School who studies with Robert Mann, first violinist with The Juilliard String Quartet. Mr. Steinberg has been a frequent participant in the Marlboro Festival, and toured with Music from Marlboro. Presently, he plays with the new music ensemble Continuum, and teaches chamber music in the Pre-College Division at The Juilliard School.

Soprano Martha Elliott graduated with honors from Princeton University and earned a master's degree in voice at The Juilliard School. She received fellowships to Aspen and Tanglewood and has performed locally with the Baroque Soloists of New Jersey, the Princeton Pro Musica, and the June Opera Festival. She has also performed with the Atlanta, New Jersey.

Tickets for the concerts are \$5 for nonstudents and \$3 for students and may be purchased in advance at the Richardson Auditorium box office or at the door. Patrons are encouraged to buy their tickets in advance to avoid long ticket lines at the door. Call 258-5000 for further ticket information.

PU Jazz Ensembles Set December 15 Concert

The Princeton University Jazz Ensembles, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, will present two big bands in their annual fall concert on Sunday,



MULTI-MEDIA: First Avenue, consisting of (from top to bottom) Matt Sullivan, William Kannar and C. Bryan Rulon, will present works for and improvisations on oboe, English horn, WX wind controller, analogue and digital synthesizers, contrabass and computer Thursday at 8 in Taplin Auditorium.

December 15. The program will spotlight the works of Billy Strayhorn, Frank Foster, Thad Jones, John Coltrane, Benny Carter, Bob Mintzer, and Bill Holman.

The concert will begin at 7 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Tickets are \$8 (\$5 for students with I.D.) and may be purchased at the box office in Alexander Hall. The performance coincides with the release of the Ensemble's self-published jazz cassette album, *7 Steps 2 Heaven*.

The Princeton University Jazz Ensemble program features two 18-piece big bands, a nine-piece little big band (Liberal Art Ensemble), and two small groups which include the Hardbop and Jazz Workshop Ensembles.

The top jazz ensemble ("A" Band) was featured earlier this year in concert at the 18th annual International Association of Jazz Educators Conference in Washington, D.C. They were also honored with an invitation to perform at the 1991 Montreux International Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

Community Orchestra Plans Holiday Concert

The Westminster Conservatory Community Orchestra, directed by Barbara Barstow, will present a holiday concert Wednesday, December 18, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University.

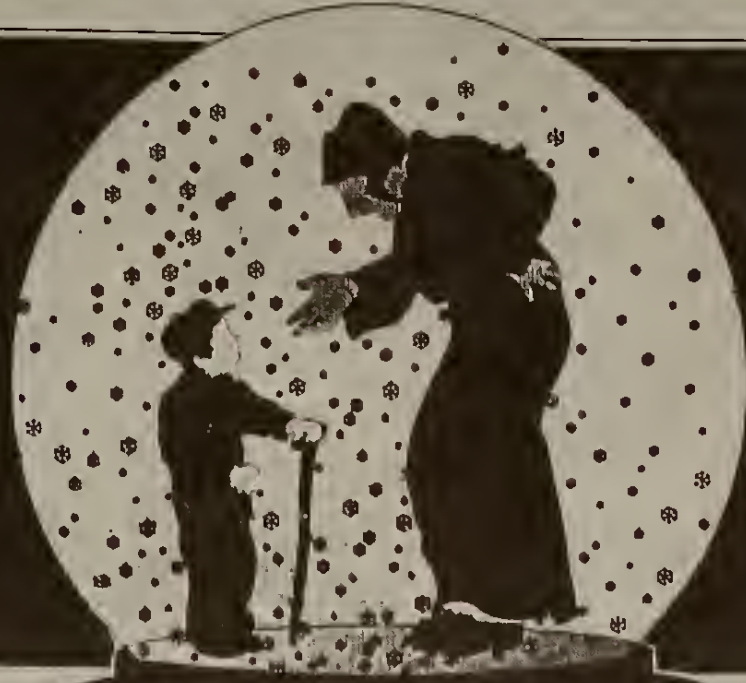
Joining the orchestra will be the Raritan Valley Chorus, Patrick Freer, conductor. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed will narrate a musical version of 'Twas the Night Before Christmas. The program will also include the *Fantasy on All Through the Night* by New York composer Douglas Townsend, commissioned specifically for the orchestra; Rheinberger's *Star of Bethlehem*, a seldom-performed Christmas

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

cantata; and *A Feast of Carols* by Randall Bass. The concert will end with a sing-along of traditional carols.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens and may be reserved by calling the Conservatory at 921-7100, extension 260 or Richardson Auditorium at 258-5000.

Extra Performance Of Christmas Show

The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra has added a second performance of its "Christmas Holiday Spectacular" at the Trenton War Memorial Auditorium. In addition to the 3 p.m. performance on Sunday, there will now also be a performance at 7 p.m.

Soprano June Fiske of Princeton will be the featured soloist singing "O Holy Night" and "Ave Maria." The program will also include excerpts from *The Nutcracker*, with the Sugar Plum Fairy danced by Bridget Raye Unice, a member of the New Jersey Center Dance Collective; carols on the War Memorial's 1200-pipe theater organ played by Martin Boehling, a member of the Garden State Theatre Organ Society;

Also, the "Hallelujah Chorus" and other choral selections sung by the Greater Trenton Choral Society; and a performance of *The Night Before Christmas* in a musical setting by Trenton composer Bill Holcombe narrated by John Scott and followed by a brief appearance by Santa Claus.

Tickets are \$10, \$15 and \$20. Tickets may be ordered by calling 394-1383. The symphony offers a 10 percent family discount on advance ticket orders of four or more.

Also Benefit for School

The finale will center on a musical narration of *'Twas the Night Before Christmas*, in-



June Fiske

cluding a visit from the "jolly old elf."

Tickets purchased through the Pennington School Parents Association will benefit Parents Association projects as well as the Trenton Symphony. Tickets are \$20 each. To reserve seats, send a check payable to The Pennington Parents Association to PPA, Susan Franklin, president, The Pennington School, 112 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington 08534.

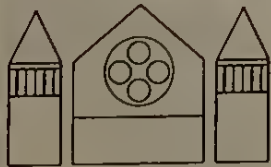
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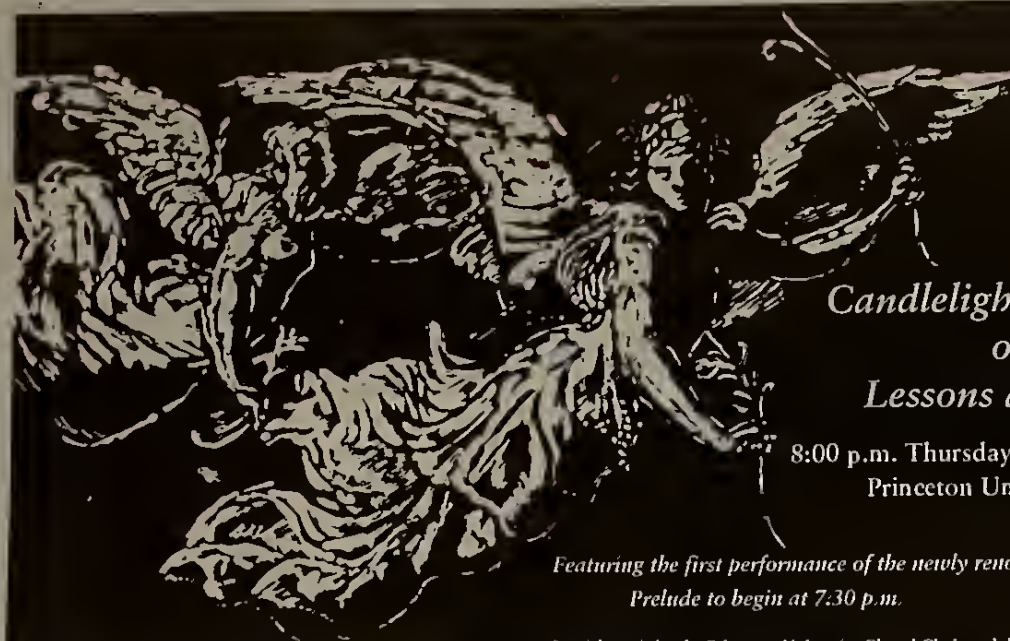
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Boychoir Concert

The American Boychoir will perform its annual Christmas Concert at Richardson Auditorium on Saturday, December 21, at 8.

The program, including traditional carols, is under the direction of James Litton. Tickets are \$18 and \$12 for adults, and \$8 for children under 12. Tickets may be obtained at the Richardson Auditorium box office weekdays between 4 and 6. The telephone number is 258-5000.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

N.Y. Chamber Symphony In Brandenburg Concerti

For the tenth consecutive season, McCarter Theatre will present the New York Chamber Symphony playing the complete Brandenburg Concerti by Johann Sebastian Bach to herald the New Year. Jaime Laredo will conduct the program on Monday, December 30, at 8 p.m.

The six concerti were not recognized during Bach's lifetime as the masterpieces they are today. Albert Schweitzer, Bach's biographer, wrote, "How grateful he would be to know that at last, some 200 years after they were written, capacity audiences are the rule rather than the exception."

As a solo violinist, Mr. Laredo has appeared on concert stages around the world. As a chamber musician, he has collaborated repeatedly with many of the world's greatest artists. As a conductor, Mr. Laredo regularly conducts the Scottish Chamber Orchestra in Europe, and has conducted the orchestra in America during two coast-to-coast tours.

Tickets for Bach's complete Brandenburg Concerti are \$30, \$25, \$24, \$22 and \$21. For reservations, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000. McCarter accepts VISA, MasterCard and American Express.

Childhood Music Center Schedules Open House

The Music and Movement Center of Princeton has scheduled an open house for parents and their infant, toddler and preschool children through age 5 on Saturday from 10 to 1 at the Music and Movement Center in Princeton, 217 Nassau Street.

Families attending the open houses can take part in demonstration classes of "Music Together," the parent/child music enrichment program developed by Princeton's Center for Music and Young Children. Registration will also be accepted for the winter semester of classes beginning January 4. Call 924-7801 to schedule a demonstration class time or for more information.



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Candlelight Service of Lessons & Carols

Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary
Wednesday, December 18
6:30 & 8:30 p.m. (identical services)

The Princeton Seminary Singers, under the direction of David A. Weadon, C.F. Seabrook Director of Music, will present a service of Lessons and Carols adapted from the Christmas Eve Service at King's College, Cambridge.

The choir will be joined by harpist Kathleen Bride, head of the harp department at the Eastman School of Music.

The Candlelight Service will be followed by singing of familiar carols on the Seminary quadrangle.

The service is open to the public and free of charge. For further information, call 497-7890.



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SPORTS

Yale Beats Tiger Hockey Here and in New Haven

The difference between the Princeton and Yale hockey teams last weekend amounted to very little at first glance.

In winning both games, 5-3 at Baker Rink Friday night and 7-4 in New Haven the following evening, the Elis did not overpower the Tigers in either contest. In fact, the Orange and Black was in both games all the way, and even had a one-goal lead in the final period Saturday night. Watching the two, one would not have been able to tell the Elis are one of the few remaining undefeated teams in Division I hockey in the country (6-0-1) and Old Nassau is 2-6.

But there was a difference all right, a major one. It's the difference between a solid program in New Haven that has enjoyed plenty of success in past years, and one here that is struggling to turn around after countless disappointing ones. That difference sends opposite messages to the minds of the players.

For Yale, it meant never losing sight of what it needed to accomplish each night, even when it was behind midway through the third in the second game. It meant keeping a cool head at the right times on Friday when 23 penalties were handed out. It meant putting the puck in the net when it got good opportunities, and holding on defensively against numerous Princeton surges. That's what wins close hockey games.

For Princeton, it meant that six periods of basically good, hard, hustling hockey wasn't enough, outweighed in the end by other shortcomings. Coach Don Cahoon, who is quickly learning to live with the heart-break of hockey here, summed it up well.

"It is not goaltending," Cahoon commented after the second loss. "It is not forechecking. It is not the conditioning. It is between our heads. We were in total control.

"It has nothing to do with anything in the system. It has to do with the mentality between winning and losing. Instead of enjoying the moment of dominating the [second] game, we looked at the clock and wished the game was over.

"It is a real shame. The team is playing hard in spurts. It is another two games we could have won. It is all about having to solve the mystery between our ears. Mentally, we folded."

Cahoon's thoughts after the first game were similar. "Intelligence beat us," he said. "We beat ourselves."

"We took a lot of dumb penalties," added Matt Zilinskas. "There were a lot of retaliation penalties."

Time to Work on Things

Cahoon has almost a month to work on his players' intelligence and attitude. League play will not resume until the first weekend in January.

In the meantime, the Tigers will travel to Indiana for a two-game series with Notre Dame

GETTING THE JOB DONE: Princeton's Matt Zilinskas (19) and Terry Morris work in front of the Yale net in Friday night's game. Along with linemate Brian Blgelow, the trio had a productive weekend, scoring four of the Tigers' seven goals.

(Heather Butts photo)

this Friday and Saturday. Wednesday, December 18, they will play at Northeastern, and then enjoy a two-week holiday break.

The Fighting Irish are trying to upgrade their program also, and will join the Central Conference Hockey Association next year. The Tigers defeated them a year ago in Baker, 4-3 in overtime, and won the only other game between the two in 1985. This is a decent chance for Cahoon's players to pick up a pair of wins and gain a little confidence.

Friday night's battle in Baker was just that, with plenty of hard hitting and penalties, as both teams sought to establish who was the more physical entry. Yale drew first blood at 8:52 of the first, scoring into an open net past a fallen Craig Fiander on the rebound of a shot.

Zilinskas, who has shown tremendous progress over last year, tied it five minutes later on a power play. But penalties hurt the Tigers next, two of them. With Sverre Sears and Ian Sharp both serving time, the Elis needed only eight seconds to turn their five-on-

three advantage into a 2-1 lead on a slap shot over Fiander's shoulder.

One minute into the second, the Bulldogs increased their lead to 3-1 when a Yale attacker

Continued on Next Page



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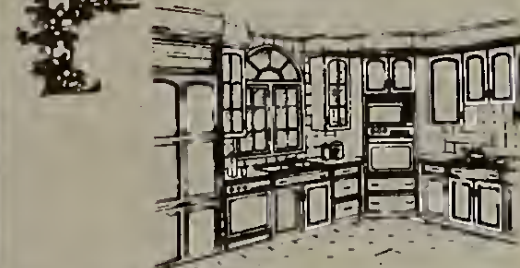
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bowling for the most strikes in a row? ... The record in sanctioned play was set by John Pezzin in Toledo, Ohio in 1976 when he rolled 33 strikes in a row.

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ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, December 6
Yale 5 Princeton 3
Clarkson 6 Union 1
Cornell 5 Brown 5 (OT)
St. Lawrence 8 RPI 4
Harvard at Colgate ppd.

Saturday, December 7
Yale 7 Princeton 4
Clarkson 3 RPI 2
Cornell 2 Harvard 2 (OT)
St. Lawrence 7 Union 3
Brown at Colgate ppd.

(Colgate/Brown and Colgate/Harvard games were postponed because of the death of Raiders' coach Terry Slater.)

	W	L	T	Pts
Yale	6	0	1	13
Clarkson	6	0	0	12
Harvard	4	1	2	10
St. Lawrence	5	1	0	10
Brown	3	3	1	7
Cornell	2	2	2	6
Princeton	2	6	0	4
Vermont	2	4	0	4
Colgate	1	3	0	2
Dartmouth	1	3	0	2
RPI	1	5	0	2
Union	0	5	0	0

League games resume Friday and Saturday, January 3 and 4.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

split the Tigers' defense and went in alone on Fiander. Later on Princeton had its own two-man advantage and Zilinskas found Mike McKee open by the net for an easy tap-in.

The key play of the game came moments later. Still enjoying a one-man advantage, Princeton was looking for the tying marker. Instead, Yale came up with a shorthanded goal when Andre Faust tried to keep the puck in the zone and failed, and Yale converted a breakaway into a 4-2 lead.

The Tigers pressured through almost all of the third, but Yale's goalie John Hockin, superb all night, made several key saves. He allowed another goal by Zilinskas, assisted by Terry Morris, with 14:05 left, but nothing else. When Fiander was pulled in favor of a sixth skater, the visitors quickly put the puck in the empty net for a 5-3 final. The shot tally was almost even, 30 for Princeton, 29 for Yale.

The best news of the weekend was the play of the all-junior line of Bigelow, Morris and Zilinskas, who accounted for four of the team's seven goals.

Ells Start Strongly

The next night looked at first to be an even easier win for Yale in its Ingalls Rink. Seven minutes into the contest, the Elis had a 2-0 lead.

The first goal was definitely of the bad bounce variety. A shot by a Yale player bounced off McKee's skate and past freshman Rod Yorke into the net. However, the Elis also made their own breaks, getting two breakaways on Yorke. He managed to stop one, but the other was successful, and the Tigers were looking at a 2-0 deficit early.

Picking up where he left off the night before, Zilinskas was the catalyst for Princeton's first goal of the game midway through the first. He picked up a loose puck, and fired a hard shot at Hockin, who made the save but couldn't stop Morris, who blasted home the rebound.

Princeton came out charging in the second, and needed only a minute to tie the score. Morris fed Brian Bigelow with a nice pass that sent him in alone on Hockin. Bigelow's first shot was stopped, but he stayed put, collected the rebound, and poked that into the goal.

Despite a four-minute man advantage, with Faust off the ice for high sticking, Yale could not score, but midway through



MEDIOCRE TO MVP: Rookie Rick Hleischer rebounded from a subpar game against Rutgers to gain MVP honors at the Dr. Pepper Classic in Texas last weekend.

the second it took a 3-2 lead on a slap shot that sailed by Yorke. Finding themselves behind once again, Princeton responded with perhaps its best hockey of either night, scoring twice before the period ended.

Faust helped create the first goal, gaining control of the puck near the Yale blue line for a two-on-one with Keith Merkler, who tipped in Faust's pass at 12:13. Four minutes later Troy Ewanchyna put the Tigers ahead, 4-3, assisted by Bigelow and Jeff Kampersal.

The third period began with the Tigers enjoying their only lead of the two-game series, and for at least half they played well. Then came the glances at the clock that Cahoon referred to, and things began to disintegrate in a hurry.

Yale tied the score at the 11:53 mark when Yorke was beaten by a high backhand shot. It took the Elis just 1:32 to get the winning goal when a Yale player skated through the Princeton defense and beat Yorke with a nice fake. The insurance tally came even faster, 49 seconds later, and the seventh and final tally another 49 seconds after that. The four-goal flurry took just 3:10 to accomplish.

—Jeb Stuart

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Utah Is Next Stop For Tiger Basketball

The frequent flier miles will be piling up for the Princeton basketball team again this weekend, as the Tigers head west for another two-day tournament far from home.

Nobody but the Ivies, state rival Rutgers and a few weaker teams will ever come to Jadwin, so Old Nassau must hit the road in search of competition. Last weekend in Waco, Texas, Pete Carril's troops proved themselves the best of four teams in the Dr. Pepper Classic. They upended Hofstra, 54-42, in the opening round Friday night, and Saturday knocked off tournament host Baylor, 61-54.

They'll find the opposition much stronger this weekend in the Cougar Classic in Provo, Friday, the opponent will be Oral Roberts, and Saturday, Princeton will be matched against either the winner or loser of the Brigham Young/Utah State contest. For those fans following the action by radio, starting time is 9:30 (EST) Friday night, and either 9:30 or 11:30 (EST) Saturday.

The Tigers have an 0-3 record against Oral Roberts, last losing at the beginning of the 1981-82 season. The Titans, who ran away with the Marshall Memorial Tournament last weekend, finished 29-6 last year, and are

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

certain to give the Orange and Black all it can handle.

Last weekend in Texas, the Tigers showed they will be ready to play against tougher teams. After the mediocre showing against Rutgers (see below), their ability to stay with them was definitely a question mark.

But freshman Rick Hielscher bounced back from a subpar outing against the Scarlet Knights to earn most valuable player honors in the Dr. Pepper Classic. The 6'8 center tallied 18 points against Hofstra, and another 14—plus five rebounds—in the final against Baylor.

Sean Jackson also began to demonstrate why he now holds the Princeton record for three-point field goals. He hit eight of 12 in the two games, putting him in double figures both nights.

On Friday night, Carril topped his old friend and mentor Butch van Breda Kolff once again. The Tigers were never particularly pressured in this one. Rolling to a 26-17 halftime lead, they let the Flying Dutchmen climb to within six after the intermission, but then ran off 13 consecutive points. Leading by as many as 21, they cruised the rest of the way.

Hofstra dug its own grave, sinking just 11 field goals on 30 attempts. Old Nassau hit 17 of 36, including nine of 20 from beyond the three-point stripe. Besides Hielscher and Jackson, Chris Marquardt had seven points, Chris Pavlic, six, Matt Eastwick, five and Chris Mooney, four.

The following evening the 4-2 Tigers were out to prove they could beat a team a little stronger than the likes of Monmouth, Lafayette and Hofstra. Baylor, who had whipped Southeastern Louisiana Friday night, was a good test. The Bears were a real run-and-gun team from the opening tipoff to the final buzzer.

Fifty percent (nine of 18) three-point shooting helped Princeton immeasurably in this close contest, which pretty much went down to the wire. The Tigers took an early lead, lost it a couple of times, and then seemed about to take control, 19-12. However, the Bears scored 12 of the next 14 points to go in front 24-21.

Princeton answered with a 9-2 run, including a three-pointer by Chris Pavlic, to lead 30-26 at the intermission.

The second half saw the Tigers trying to pull away, and indeed they did get up by 11 with seven minutes to go. However, Baylor closed to within three with a couple of minutes left, before its rally ran out of steam.

Dartmouth's Teevens Departing for Tulane

Pity poor Dartmouth.

Just when it seemed set with a great football coach, Buddy Teevens is saying goodbye. Teevens, who coached the Big Green to two consecutive Ivy titles, has accepted another major reconstruction job, this time at Tulane, which is desperately in need of help.

Teevens was hired to replace Joe Yukica, whom Dartmouth had wanted to fire after three losing seasons, but was forced by a judge to keep for a fourth. Taking over the job in 1987, Teevens didn't produce his first winning record until last year, 7-2-1, along with the league championship.

He duplicated that this season, but won the title outright. Teevens came to Dartmouth from Maine, where he also turned around a sagging program.

Now, Dartmouth officials are looking for a replacement to keep a strong program on top. Penn's Jerry Berndt was the last successful Ivy coach to move on to a Division I-A coaching job at Rice. He did not fare well there, and is now coaching at Temple.

Those listening to the play-by-play by WHWH's Dave Brody late Saturday night and early Sunday morning were treated to a description of the officiating that branded the three Southwestern Conference referees as almost totally incompetent. According to Brody the officiating was a "disgrace" and the worst he had ever seen in his seven years of broadcasting Princeton games. Personal foul calls, missed calls, out-of-bounds calls, continuation calls, all seemed to go against the Orange and Black, according to Brody.

Fortunately, although the Tigers' 23 personals were only one more than Baylor's 22, Princeton was able to sink 16 of its 20 tries, while the Bears hit only 16 of 31.

For the first time since the opener, Mooney came alive in this contest, scoring 13 points. Eastwick had seven. Rebounding improved in both games; the Tigers had three more than Hofstra, 23-20, and tied Baylor with 22 apiece.

Rutgers Wins in Jadwin

A week ago Tuesday, Rutgers ended Princeton's 29-game Jadwin winning streak with a 46-41 triumph, its first over Princeton since 1988.

The contest, a close one all the way to the end, turned in favor of the Scarlet Knights at the end on a couple of key defensive plays. Behind by one, 42-41, with about a minute left, Princeton was working the ball

around for a shot. However, when Jackson attempted one from three-point distance, it was blocked, and turned into a fast break and an easy layup for the visitors.

That put the Orange and Black behind by three, but still gave it the possibility of a tie. Again Princeton worked the ball around for a good shot with the final seconds ticking off, but a pass from Mooney to Leftwich was intercepted, and converted into the game's final two points for the winners.

Long before the last-minute failures, however, the Tigers' weaknesses on offense were apparent. They rarely were able to work the ball inside, and had to rely instead on shots from the perimeter. For the first time this season it was clearly evident how much Kit Mueller is missed. He had 13 points, but more importantly, 10 assists in last year's Rutgers game.

Freshman Rick Hielscher was hampered early by personal fouls, picking up three well before halftime, and then his fourth with 17:08 to go in the game. Carril was forced to sit him down for several minutes in each half, and replacement

Jimmy Lane was in over his head in this struggle. And when Hielscher came back in with eight minutes to go, he contributed little.

And on a night where good long-range shooting was key, the Tigers also sorely missed Chris Marquardt, who was in Florida for an interview as a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship. Princeton hit just eight of 23 attempts from beyond the stripe, with Jackson, a woeful two for nine.

Eastwick, who sank three of seven three-pointers, led the team with 13 points; Jackson contributed 10. Mooney, who had such a solid opening game against Monmouth, but hasn't done much since, had seven. Rutgers' 32-18 edge in rebounds also worked greatly in its favor. The Scarlet Knights often got second and sometimes third shots, but when Princeton missed from long range, there was no one near the basket.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Matmen Open Season With Quirk at the Helm

The Hun School wrestling team will open its season this Wednesday when it hosts George School and Wardlaw in a tri-meet starting at 4.

Bill Quirk, the school's athletic director, will coach the team this year, taking over for Jim Nehlig who coached the previous three years. Quirk has coached the middle school wrestling program at Hun the past two years.

Quirk says he knows nothing about Wardlaw and understands that George School has, like Hun, a fairly inexperienced team this year. "It should be a decent match," he said.

Hun will next entertain Rutgers Prep on Saturday morning at 11 before resuming in January against Pingry.

In winning only three of 12 matches last year, Hun's Nehlig was faced with a lack of bodies to fill every weight class and, as a consequence, had to forfeit a number of matches. This year, Quirk says he feels Hun will be able to fill all weight slots. A problem area, where he may have to double up, is 141-145 pounds.

While he had 18 out for the squad, Quirk reports many are inexperienced freshmen and sophomores. Four with experience, however, who have taken over leadership roles, are juniors Craig Botwinik, 112-pounds, and Tucker Bodine (125). Senior Alex Fredericks, a consistent winner last year, will return at the 152-pound slot and a newcomer, Andy Shinskie, a post-graduate student from Carlisle, Pa., will compete at 160.

GOVERNOR'S CUP WINNERS: Eastern Express teammates Kalsa Greenberg and Hal Wansley were presented the Governor's Cup Award earlier this month as the outstanding female and male swimmers at this summer's Garden State Games. Following the Games, Greenberg and Wansley combined to set six new records at the Eastern Zone championships in Fairfax, Va. and helped the New Jersey All-Star squad win the championship for the first time. Greenberg is a sixth grader at West Windsor Upper Elementary; Wansley, a fifth grader at Princeton Day School.

Two juniors, Jay Brett and Brendan Conolon are slotted at 140 and 171 pounds. Matt Katzen, a sophomore, is at heavyweight, but four freshmen are listed in Quirk's tentative lineup. They are Mark Young (103), Chris Goettinger (119), Bill Long (135), and Justin Scott (140).

"We seem like we either have a lot of experience or no experience; there is no in-between," commented Quirk. And with that thin squad, he added, "We can't afford to have any injuries."

Hun vs. West Windsor In Hockey this Thursday

The Hun School hockey team will take to the ice for the third

time this season under first-year coach Steve Czelusniak on Thursday at 3:30 when it opposes West Windsor at the Ice-land Rink in Hamilton. The Raiders will then break for the holidays, resuming January 9.

In their opening contest last week, Hun took a 2-0 advantage over Hopewell but then allowed the Bulldogs to score four unanswered goals, losing 6-3. Hun's second line of Dave Kohn, Rod Arshon and Mike Griffin accounted for all Hun's scoring, each scoring once.

"This, as they say, is going to be a rebuilding kind of year," said Czelusniak. "We're hoping to be a better hockey team at the end of the year than we are right now." Although he has 23 on his squad, most, he says, have very little hockey ex-

Continued on Next Page

New Name for Central Jersey Hockey Club

The Central Jersey Hockey Club, winner of three out of the last four Commuters League Howard Cups, will have a new look this year.

"We've added some new and younger personnel, and we'll be playing under the name of the Kingston Hockey Club," said Bob Smyth, a player on the team and the club's treasurer, publicist, and statistician. The new name is in honor of John Cook, the team's all-time leading scorer, who lives in Kingston, and who will serve as captain and CEO of the organization.

"We feel that we have really assembled a competitive team," said Cook, who recently turned 50, "and one that will move the puck to the open man consistently." Colie Donaldson, perhaps the finest centerman in league history, will rejoin his long-time linemates of many years, John and Steve Cook. Newcomers Bill Cox and Dave Connors will play line, as will Dave Ellison, who played well last year for Central Jersey.

The defensive corps will be strong with veterans Larry Sanford, Steve Gill, Chris Fischer, and Gib Johnson. Arch Reid will see action at both the forward and defense positions, and Bob Smyth, Aubrey Huston, and Allen and Dudley Fitzpatrick will also contribute. Eric Monberg and Regan Kerney will be the goaltenders.

Kingston opens league play on Saturday at 3 at the University of Pennsylvania's rink in Philadelphia against the Valley Forge Colonials.



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

perience. Last year — Hun's first to compete in the sport — the Raiders ended 1-10.

Basically, Czelusniak says, he has two good forward lines, three or four capable defensemen and a trio of goalies — all untested. Nate Smith centers the first line with Ehren Frank and Phil Sadowich on the wings. Kohn, Arshon and Griffin comprise the second line with Arshon and Frank being two of the more experienced players.

Senior Sean Reitmeyer and junior Jason Moody are two defensemen with a lot of hockey experience, reports Czelusniak. Sophomore forward Dan Little and senior defenseman Pat Reed are two more members of the team.

Vying for goalie are sophomore Scott Kale and two freshmen, Aaron Soriero and Clare Little.

Coached at PDS

Czelusniak, who was a member of Bill Long's football staff this fall, coached the Princeton Day School jayvee hockey team for two years. Three years ago, when his effort to coach lacrosse (which he called his major sport) on a college level failed, he accepted a job in sales. But as time went on, he was "looking to get back into teaching," Czelusniak admitted.

"I was lucky to get to teach at Hun. And I was lucky to get to coach my two favorite sports — hockey and lacrosse."

In the spring Czelusniak will take over as coach of the Hun lacrosse team, succeeding long-time coach Dave Faus, who is now teaching and coaching at Hackley School in New York.

Hun Quintet Is Dazzling In Winning First Game

Awesome.

Coach Kevin Long unveiled the latest edition of his Hun School basketball team Saturday night and in demolishing visiting Rutgers Prep, 91-66, the Raiders put on an awesome display of power. Hun lived up to Long's advance billing of a team that can be as good as it wants to be. The players served notice they want to be very good, indeed.

Name it, Hun did it. Drive the lanes, hit from outside, dominate the boards, excel at its transition game, play good defense, play with intensity. The



GLENN GOES AIRBORN: As Hun's Rashawne Glenn (24) soars for a layup, he seems to be supported by Brian Lloyd of Rutgers Prep, who has his arm around Glenn. The veteran guard paced Hun to a 91-66 opening win with 26 points.

latter especially pleased Long. "I liked the start of the game; I thought our intensity level was high. (Hun reeled off 15 consecutive points to break a 2-2 tie and vault to a 17-2 lead in the opening minutes.)

"Even though we were up by a great many points, we came out at the start of the second half and extended our lead," Long noted approvingly.

Ahead 50-33 at intermission, Hun hit the court running at the start of the second half. Before Rutgers Prep could catch its breath, Dion Hames hit for two, center Tom Ross slammed his second Alley Oop bucket that brought a roar from the sizeable crowd, Rashawne Glenn converted a driving reverse layup and Courtney Fitch popped for two more, as Hun increased its lead to 25 points.

Seems the only facet the Raiders will have to guard against is overconfidence. Is this the best Hun team he has assembled in his five years as coach, Long was asked. "Athletically, yes," he replied. As far as living up to its bright potential, "much too early to tell," commented Long.

Hun was scheduled to host Jamesburg earlier in the week

before participating in the annual, eight-team Peddie School tournament this weekend in Hightstown. The defending tournament champion, Hun will play its opening round opponent Friday night.

Last year, Hun defeated Valley Forge and Dalton School in the opening rounds before edging Hill School by one point in the championship game.

Strength Underneath

Tom Ross, the junior transfer from Lakewood, made his presence known early. His first two-pointer for Hun was a thunderous slam off an offensive rebound. The 6-4 center grabbed 13 rebounds to trigger Hun's explosive transition game and scored 11 points.

Hun's two quick, nonpareil guards, Hames and Glenn, were in mid-season form. At halftime, Glenn had 18 points and Hames tossed in 15, 12 coming off four three-pointers. Glenn finished with 26, while Hames had 21.

Long also started veteran playmaker and team leader Andy Aldi (10 points) and junior Courtney Fitch (seven points). But he also substituted early, going to his bench for the

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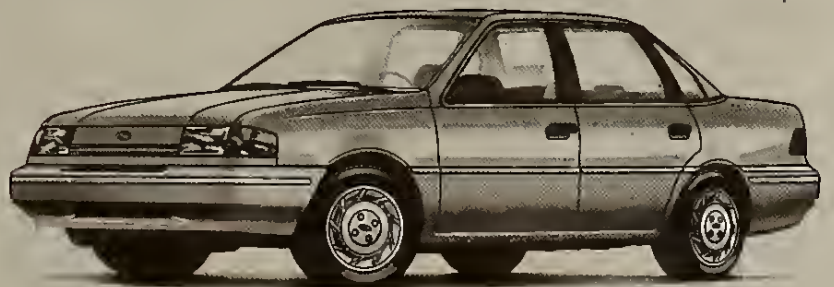


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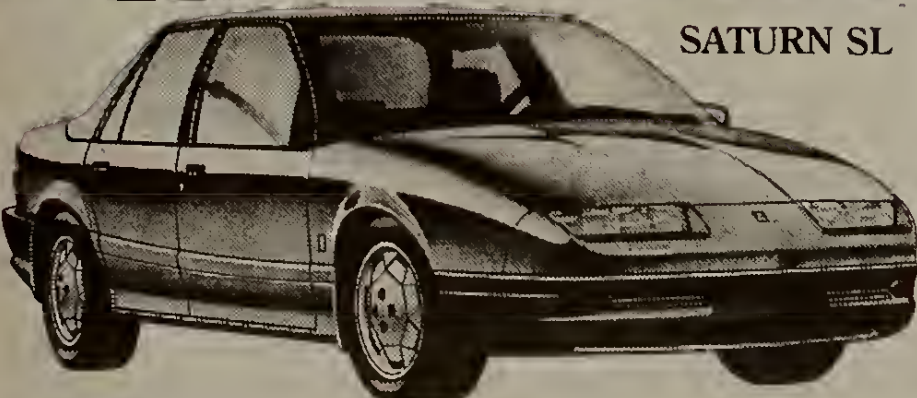


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THUNDER UNDER THE BOARDS: Tom Ross of Hun leaps to control the ball in Hun's 91-66 win over Rutgers Prep. Second best behind the 6-4 Ross is Doug Brown of Rutgers.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

first time with 2:36 left in the opening period.

The bench. Another strong point of the 12-member Hun team this year. There was no drop off in ability or intensity when Long turned to Adrian Krause, the PG from West Windsor, 6-4 senior Pat Fisher, or silky smooth sophomore Andrew Kennedy. They combined for ten points.

Argonaut coach Dick O'Connell commented that he realized Hames and Glenn were too quick for his team to stay with. His only hope to stifle the Hun offense, he said, was to play zone and hope Hun would miss. Hun declined to comply by hitting on just over half of its shots

from the field, 33 of 62 attempts.

With 28 seconds left in the third period, Hun's margin had reached 30 for the first time — 72-42 — and with 4:57 left to play Long started to clear his bench. Kris Uhlhorn had a three-point play in the closing minutes and when senior reserve Orin Wilf sank two technical foul shots with 23 ticks on the clock left, the crowd erupted.

It was a relaxed, towel-waving, loosey-goosey Hun team at the end. Had it been too easy for Hun, which defeated Rutgers Prep by nine in its second game last year? Are the Raiders the best team in Mercer County, as Hames claimed after the win? When the Peddie Tournament and the Solebury Invitational that follows are over, the answer will be more definite.

Meantime, the only discordant note on this opening night was the amplified sound of the Hun "band" — three guitars and drums below the "Bleacher Creatures" section of the Hun stands. Turn down the volume, fellows.

Holiday Classic Swim Meet Here

One of the largest and fastest invitational swim meets in the United States will be held in Princeton this weekend when the Eastern Express swim team hosts the fifth annual Holiday Classic.

This meet will serve as one of the final prep meets for Olympic Trials athletes. The meet gets under way at 8:45 a.m. Friday at Princeton University's DeNunzio pool with finals beginning at 5 that night. On Saturday and Sunday, trials will be held at both Princeton and at Trenton State's aquatic center during the day, with finals beginning at 5:30 p.m. at DeNunzio. Admission is \$2 per session.

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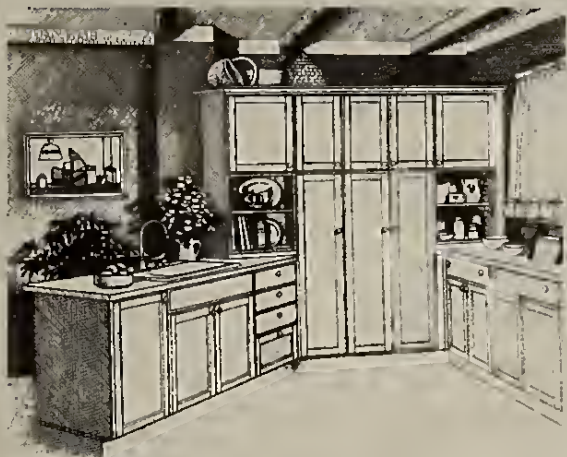
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URKEN



WINDING UP: Princeton Day's Patrick Kerney gets ready to let a slap shot fly at Notre Dame's beleaguered goaltender. The Panthers had 50 shots on net, en route to a 10-3 triumph.

(Jack Phillips photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Panther Hockey Coasts To Pair of Easy Wins

The schedule always gives a nice, soft start to the Princeton Day hockey team, and this year was no exception.

Playing a couple of inexperienced high school teams, the Panthers rolled to a pair of one-sided victories last week. Notre Dame was pummeled, 10-3, in the season's opener last Wednesday, and Hopewell Valley was blanked, 8-0, on Friday.

The Blue and White will face one more team, Hightstown High, this Wednesday, before getting down to serious business in the Upland Tournament over the weekend. In that two-day affair, PDS will face Portledge School Saturday morning and Wissahickon Hockey Club Saturday afternoon. The consolation and championship rounds will be held Sunday. Host school Upland already owns a 2-1 victory over Peddie.

Anytime a high school goalie has to face 50 shots, the odds are pretty good several are going to elude him, and this was the case in the Notre Dame contest. The Panthers dominated this one from the opening face-off, and were never pressured by a weak ND sextet.

Jud Henderson tallied the first goal of the season for the Panthers, and the rout was on. Andy Overman and Danny Knipe added scores before the period ended.

The visitors came briefly to life with a goal to cut the defi-

cit to 3-1, but sophomore Erik Treilman scored his first of two to make it 4-1. Notre Dame got its second goal to again draw within two, but Henderson answered with his second before the period ended to make it 5-2.

The third period was almost all PDS with Treilman, Renny Thompson, Knipe, Alex Batcha, and David Levine all scoring. Jamie Francomano had 15 saves for the Panthers.

Two days later, the opponent was Hopewell Valley, but the action wasn't much different. PDS enjoyed a 48 to 11 edge in shots, and eight of these turned into goals.

Thompson and Levine got things rolling with tallies in the first period. This time the big period for the Blue and White was the second, as four players scored. Mark Trowbridge had a pair, Batcha, Knipe and Henderson scored one apiece. Knipe added a second goal in the third period, and the freshman forward now has four goals in two games. Trowbridge leads the team in points with seven, two goals and five assists.

Another freshman is also off to an impressive start. Wesley Steffens, starting his first game in goal, stopped all 11 shots that came his way, registering a shutout in his first varsity start.

PDS Basketball Splits, Peddie Tournament Next

Opening a new season, the Princeton Day basketball team has found itself in a pair of blowouts, the first on the receiving end, the second on the giving end.

The Panthers were beaten by 20 points, 65-45, by Solebury last

Wednesday, but turned things around with a vengeance on Friday, walloping pitiful Ranney, 83-19.

After a game scheduled to be played Tuesday against Rutgers Prep, the Blue and White will be in the Peddie Invitational Tournament for games Friday and Saturday, and the competition should be back on the level it faced against Solebury.

Opening in the Spartans' gym in Pennsylvania was a tough assignment for rookie coach David First and his Panthers. They ran into Solebury's dominating 6'11 center Raphael Cuebas, and a good supporting cast, and found themselves out of this one early. Solebury jumped out to a 16-8 lead in the first quarter, and built that up to 20 by the end of the third. With the outcome decided, each team poured in 22 points in the final period, but that represented almost half of PDS's total.

Cuebas was able to force PDS to alter its shooting patterns early on, and the Blue and White hit just six of 31 shots in the first half. By game's end it managed to improve, but not much, to 18 for 66. PDS all-star James Reed eventually wound up with 20 points, but was only two of 10 in the first two periods. Gary Moore added 10 points, and David Wise contributed nine.

Two days later in its own gym, PDS evened its record at 1-1 at the expense of a Ranney varsity that should be playing jayvee teams. A small day school located in Tinton Falls (near Freehold) Ranney uses

Continued on Next Page



THE POINT MAN: Defenseman Mark Trowbridge, in control of the puck here, produced seven points in the Panthers' first two games to lead all scorers.

(Jack Phillips photo)



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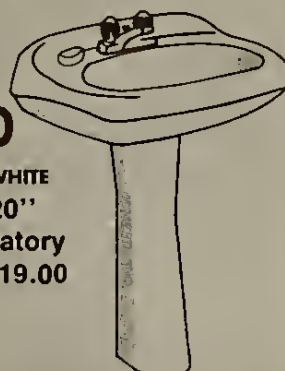
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In opening round games on Friday, Stuart will oppose Peddie at 3; Lawrenceville takes on Princeton Day School at 4:30; Hun School vs. Blair Academy at 6 and Pennington Prep will meet Stone Ridge Country Day from Washington, D.C. at 7:30.

The winners will meet in semi-final games at 11 and 1 on Saturday with the championship game set for 6. Consolation games between the runners-up will be held at 9 and 3. There is no admission charge for any of the games.

Hun is the defending champion. The Raiders edged Lawrenceville, 22-21, in last year's exciting title game.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the nickname "Panthers," and its colors are Blue and White. The similarities with PDS end there.

Led by Reed's 10 points (he finished with 31 in just three quarters), Princeton Day rolled to a 28-5 lead after the first period. The others were equally one-sided; and by the fourth quarter, the visitors didn't even bother to score.

First went to his bench early and often, but could do little to avoid the huge margin of victory. "We weren't trying to run up the score," he commented. "We wanted to give everybody a chance to play and wanted to work on some things."

"The kids were not down after Solebury. We shot poorly that game. We didn't execute. There were some things we had to work on today because this was our first win of the season, which we needed to get."

Despite getting everybody into the action, PDS still shot a fine 56 percent from the field. Scott Feldman, hitting three from three-point range, followed with 13 points. Every PDS player in the line-up scored at least one basket.

PDS Girls' Basketball Loses Opening Game

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team lost its season's opener last Monday, dropping a 34-25 decision to Mount St. Mary's.

The Panthers fell behind, 6-4, at the end of the first period, and trailed 19-13 at the half. Both teams scored six points in the third period, and the winners outscored the Blue and White nine to six in the fourth.

Sarah Berkman was Princeton Day's top scorer with nine points. The Panthers will have their first home contest this Thursday against Villa Victoria, and then will enter the Stuart Tip-off Tournament this weekend. They will meet Lawrenceville in the opening round Friday afternoon.

PHS Skaters Are 2-0 After First Two Games

The Princeton High ice hockey team used a second-period blitz to defeat Hopewell Valley, 8-4, Monday night at Mercer Rink — its second triumph in two games in the

new season. Earlier, PHS had posted an opening 4-1 victory over Steinert.

As the Little Tigers try to keep it going, the competition will increase several notches when they meet Hightstown on Friday in a 4:20 contest at Mercer Rink. The Rams lost only two skaters from last year's team that won 14 of 20 contests and tied two.

On Tuesday at 3:15 at Mercer Rink, PHS will face off against McCorristin.

The Little Tigers have not yet meshed as a team as well as second-year coach John Hutter would like, but they have added some weapons of their own. Chief among them is junior transfer from Hotchkiss, Brandon Perle, who scored a hat trick in the 4-1 win over Steinert. Against Hopewell, Perle was sick with the flu and slowed down a bit, reported Hutter, but he still managed to score his team's first two goals. His second, at the 3:46 mark in the second period, tied the score at two against Hopewell.

Abel Kahn, Jason Battle and Jorge Franco followed with goals for PHS to allow the Little Tigers to take a 5-3 lead. After Nathan Brown netted one for Hopewell with two minutes left in the period to cut Princeton's margin to two, Battle scored the second of his three goals 13 seconds later to put PHS in front again by three.

"I think we've got a lot of work to do on defense," said Hutter after Monday's win. "I thought the defense played well against Steinert. Today in this game, the first two lines were working well but we left people standing in front of the net too long."

"Overall, it was a sloppy game. We've got to get the offense and defense working together."

In the third period against Hopewell, Jared Bilanin scored his second goal of the season, after the Bulldogs' Ron Taylor had beaten PHS goalie Angus Guberman midway in the period to cut Princeton's lead to a pair of goals. Less than a minute after Bilanin's goal, Battle netted his third with 5:23 left to play. The game was called at the 5:23 mark under the rink policy of allocating 140 minutes for each game to accommodate the heavy high school schedule.

Guberman, one of the top goalies in the Colonial Valley Conference last year with an .899 save percentage, had 26 saves against Hopewell.

Monday's game marked the appearance of the football contingent on the hockey team — Kahn, Noah Harlan and Ben Taylor — who had to practice at least six times before being eligible to play. When the PHS football team earned a berth in the post-season NJSIAA Group 2 state playoffs, its season was extended to November 30, four days before the start of the hockey season.

In the opening game against Steinert, Perle scored a goal in each of the three periods to give PHS a 3-0 lead. Bilanin added the fourth goal. PHS outshot the Spartans, 24-12. Guberman had a dozen saves while Steinert goalie Kevin McCormick was kept busy with 20.

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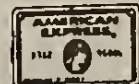
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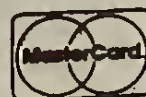


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"SKATING IN CENTRAL PARK," a rare and valuable chromolithograph of a Winslow Homer painting has been donated to the graphic arts collection at Princeton University's Firestone Library. This print, brighter in color than any other known copy, was given by Texas collector Mavis Kelsey. The print reportedly had been hanging in a darkened space in an old house in upstate New York before it came into the possession of a Currier and Ives collector, who in turn sold it to Goodspeeds Book Shop. Ms. Kelsey purchased it from Goodspeeds in 1975. The graphic arts collection is located on the second floor of Firestone Library and is open to the public.

Exhibits

Joanne Scott and Ric Stang, both of Skillman, will show their works at the Studio Gallery, 57 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell. The exhibition, "Turnings," will open with a reception on Saturday from 5 to

7 and will continue through January 16.

Ms. Scott has won awards in numerous group shows. She has also had many one-person shows featuring her watercolors, acrylics, and monoprints.

Mr. Stang's passion for wood

began more than 20 years ago, when he was an apprentice to a European cabinetmaker. With his wood turning, he creates sensual designs with visual appeal and a "touch me" quality.

In celebration of the museum's 25th anniversary, the "New Directions" exhibition will be on view at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum, Rutgers University, through February 25.

The exhibition features 100 works of art — paintings, prints, and sculptures — from the George Riabov Collection of Russian Art and the Norton and

ART

Nancy Dodge Collection of Non-conformist Art from the Soviet Union, as well as several stained glass windows, accompanied by drawings and watercolors, from the collection of stained glass craftsman Gordon Henderson.

The illustrated catalogue accompanying the exhibition features essays by several Rutgers University faculty members. An anonymous donation of \$1 million has enabled the museum to begin expansion for the storage and display of these collections.

The museum also has on exhibition "Here Comes the Cat!," original book illustrations by Frank Asch and Vladimir Vagin.

Documenting the historic collaboration between American author-illustrator Frank Asch and Soviet artist Vladimir Vagin, this exhibit features 16 original illustrations in ink, gouache, and watercolor.

Founded in 1979, the Rutgers Collection of Children's Literature serves as a repository for the original manuscripts and illustrations of contemporary children's books. The Zimmerli Art Museum houses more than 3,000 illustrations and preparatory drawings, and Rutgers' Alexander Library houses the original manuscripts, notes, and correspondence from this collection.

Angels in all shapes, sizes and colors will alight at the WPA Gallery of the Arts Council on Thursday when "Angels II," the 1991 holiday in-

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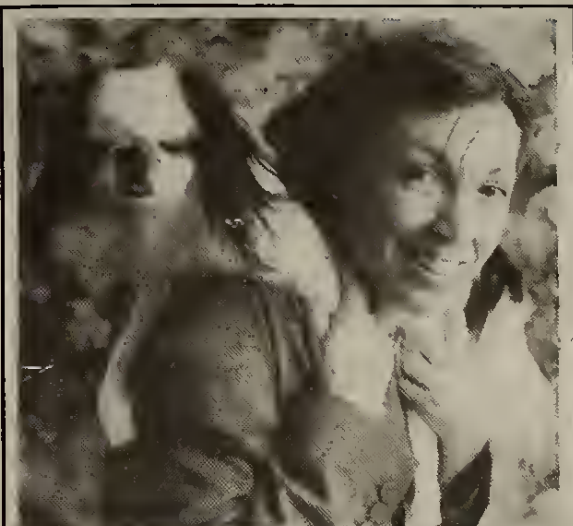
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"FLYER #7," by Rein Triefeldt, is included in an exhibit at The Williams Gallery. It will remain at the gallery until January 18.

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

vitational show opens. It will be on display through January 16. A public reception to greet angels and artists will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Area artists were invited to envision their own angel, as artists have been doing for centuries. Works in all media will be on display. Angels created by students of the Arts Council's After-School Arts Program will be hovering overhead to greet guests on their way to the gallery.

The W.P.A. Gallery is located in the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, is presenting an exhibition, "Forms, Figures, and Motion," through January 18.

The exhibit will present paintings and sculptural constructions by Jacqueline Jacovini; kinetic bronze sculpture by Rein Triefeldt; fine-crafted furniture by Roy Chaleff of Princeton Wood Works; and video film, prints, and animation production cels by Jules Engel.

The Mariboe Gallery will feature works by Jacob Landau as part of The Roosevelt Artists Series. This is the fifth in an ongoing series of exhibitions by artists from the Roosevelt community. The exhibition will run from January 10 to 31. The public is invited to an opening reception on Friday, January 10, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Jacob Landau's powerful humanist images often derive inspiration from the written word. This exhibition of recent drawings includes two series with Biblical sources. *The Revelation Cycle* and *Climbing Jacob's Ladder*, and two series from a poem by David Herrstrom.

Mr. Landau has won many awards and fellowships, including the Guggenheim, Ford Foundation, New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and Tiffany grants. He also received The Governor's Award for Distinguished Contributions to the Arts and Education. He is Professor Emeritus at Pratt Institute.

The gallery is located in the Richard L. Swig Arts Center at the Peddie School, South Main Street, Hightstown. The gallery is open weekdays and weekends by appointment. For more information, call 490-7550.

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PEOPLE in the News

Kimberly Wallmark, a seventh-grade student at Princeton Latin Academy, won the school's geography bee on December 2 and a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship. The school-level bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the third annual National Geography Bee, which is sponsored by National Geographic World, the Society's magazine for children.

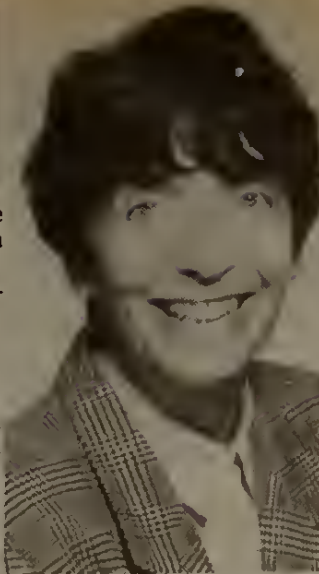
The bee was kicked off the week of December 2 to coincide with Geography Awareness Week. Thousands of schools around the United States and five U.S. territories participated. The school winners, including Kimberly, will now take a written test; up to 100 of

the top scorers in each state will be eligible to compete in the state bee March 27.

Alex Trebek, host of *Jeopardy*, will moderate the national finals.

Bill Mathesius, Hopewell Township, will join the Lawrenceville law firm of Szaferman, Lakind, Blumstein, Water & Blader P.C. as counsel when his tenure as Mercer County Executive expires in January.

Mr. Mathesius was appointed by Gov. Tom Kean to the New Jersey State Planning Commission with responsibilities to prepare the *State Development and Redevelopment Plan*, and has also acted as



Mary Ellen Morino

past president of the National Council of Elected County Executives.

He attended Franklin-Marshall College and received his juris doctor from Seton Hall University. He is a member of the Bar of the United States Supreme Court, the New York and New Jersey Bar Associations, and has served as chairman of the Judicial Appointments Committee of the Mercer County Bar Association.

Thomas Nesi, 41-2 Chestnut Street, principal of TJN Communications, has been re-elected to a second three-year term on the American Heart Association, New Jersey affiliate, board of directors.

Mr. Nesi was director of public affairs for Squibb United States and E.R. Squibb and Sons prior to starting his own communications firm in Princeton.

He was recently cited by the Epilepsy Foundation for his award-winning motion picture, *Fight for Life*, starring Jerry Lewis and Patty Duke, which he wrote and associate-produced for the ABC television network. He has also written for *The New York Times*.

Army Reserve Pvt. Mar-

cella A. Flowers, daughter of Sandra D. Evans, 175 Johnson Avenue, Lawrenceville, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

She is a 1988 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Mary Ellen Marino, 67, East Shrewsbury Place, has joined the Equitable Life Assurance Company and its subsidiary, Equico Securities, as a registered representative. She is associated with the Krahnert Agency in Edison.

Qualified by the National Association of Securities Dealers to sell investment vehicles, Ms. Marino will offer free seminars on college education funding and retirement planning to be presented in company and state cafeterias and offices.

Kimberly Gallagher, a resident of Skillman and a student at Stuart Country Day school, has been named one of the two new Jersey delegates to the U.S. Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C.

She will spend the week of February 1 through 8 in Washington studying the federal government in general and the U.S. Senate in particular. She will also receive a \$2,000 college scholarship, made possible by a grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, which also underwrites all the costs of the U.S. Senate Youth Program.

Miss Gallagher is vice president of the student council at Stuart and a recipient of the Hugh O'Brien Youth Award. She is on the yearbook staff, plays field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse. She has been involved with beach clean-up at the New Jersey shore and works with young children.

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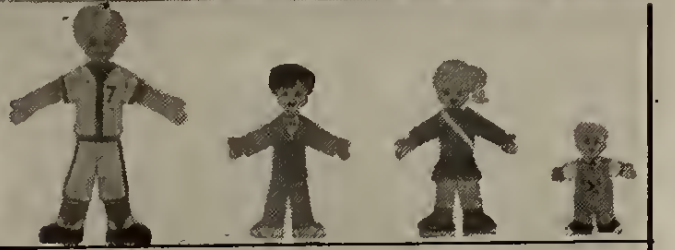
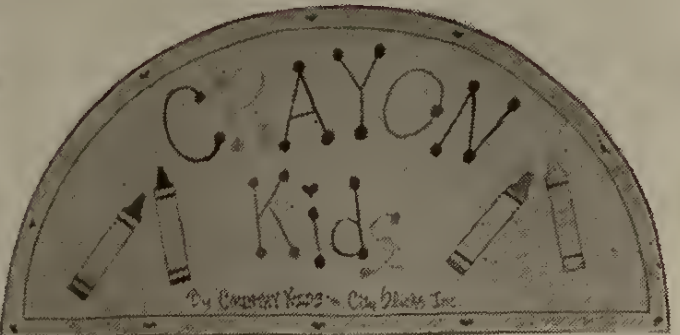
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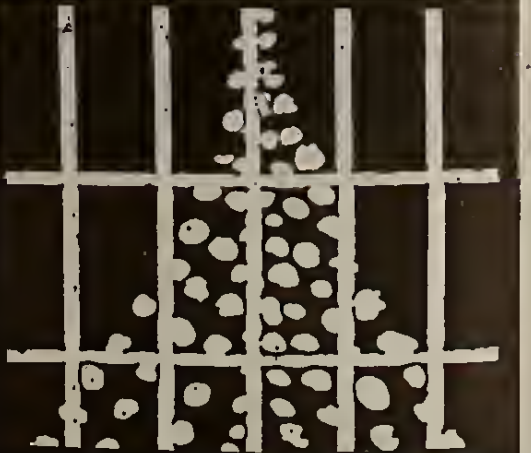
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CONGRATULATIONS are due to new cadet Joshua L. Roberts, son of Janet R. Callahan of Princeton and James C. Roberts of Lake Hopatcong, for successfully completing plebe training at Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College. He was "recognized" as a "full cadet" in ceremonies held on the school campus last month. Cadet Roberts, a freshman in the Academy at the Wayne, Pa. school, is offered congratulations by Vice Admiral N. Ronald Thunman, USN (Ret.), superintendent.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Brook Drive West resident Elizabeth Starr Hill's book, *Evan's Corner*, published by Viking, has been selected by *Sesame Street* magazine as a Best Book of 1991 for children ages 4 to 8.

Samuel S. Levine, M.S., D.D.S., 198 Tamarack Circle, returned from a conference on tissue banking in East Berlin. The conference was the first European conference on tissue banking and clinical application.

Dr. Levine presented a paper about the use of Grafton (registered trademark) flowable gel in fresh tooth extraction site. According to Dr. Levine, the paste dramatically reduces the healing time and accelerates the calcification of bone within the tooth socket where the implant has been placed.

The board of trustees of Tenacre Foundation has elected Christine C. Irby to the offices of president and chief executive officer. She has also been named administrator of the Foundation and will serve on its board of trustees.

For the past six years, Mrs. Irby was the director of Tenacre's School of Christian Science Nursing. In this capacity, she has been instrumental in refining, clarifying, and strengthening the practice of Christian Science nursing throughout the world.

The Princeton Center for Leadership Training, 12 Vandeventer Avenue, has announced that Linnell N. Wright has joined the staff as director of educational programs.

"Linnell Wright is an educator who understands the problems of urban schools and will help the center coordinate its leadership development services in over 100 schools in the northeast," said Dr. Sharon R. Powell, president of the center.

Mrs. Wright, a teacher in the Camden schools for eight years, was recently named chairman of the English Department of Camden High School. She has been associated with the Princeton Center since 1984, when Camden High School implemented the Center's Peer Group Connection.

The Princeton Center for Leadership training is a not-for-profit organization that helps schools set up leadership development services using a team mentoring approach to address the social and developmental needs of students.

Craig O'Donnell, son of Mary O'Donnell of Ewing Street and Peter O'Donnell of Laurel Road, and James Moody of Pennington, will sing at the White House Friday as students at the American Boychoir School.

The Boychoir has been invited to perform a medley of Christmas songs for White House staff and their families at 7 p.m. It is not known at this time whether the President and Mrs. Bush will attend.

Port Authority Executive Director Stanley Brezenoff recently presented Walter Frank of Princeton with the Chief Financial Officer's Award for Excellence for exceptional service to the bistate agency's Law Department.

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BUSINESS

Special Table Setting For Drumthwacket Tour

Tiffany & Co. of New York City and Hamilton Jewelers have been invited by Mrs. Lucinda Florio to decorate the dining room of Drumthwacket, the Governor's residence, for the holiday season. Holiday tours of Drumthwacket for the public featuring the Tiffany holiday tablesetting are being held on consecutive Wednesdays before Christmas, from noon until 2.

Tiffany & Co. has created a "Tiffany Christmas Dinner at Drumthwacket" for 16.

The table is set with Tiffany's Audubon china, newly introduced this year, and inspired by the firm's most popular sterling silver flatware pattern, Audubon, created in 1871. Both Audubon china and flatware are available at Hamilton Jewelers, with whom Tiffany & Co. has been associated since 1986. Also on view will be the 57-piece silver service, produced by Tiffany & Co. in 1907 for the Battleship New Jersey.

Tiffany & Co. and Hamilton Jewelers, along with Mrs. Florio, will also host a reception on Tuesday, December 17, at the Governor's residence benefitting the Drumthwacket Foundation. Tiffany Vice President and noted silver expert Edward Wawrynek will make a presentation on "The Artistry of Tiffany Silver."

The holiday display is the first in a year long series of events planned by Hamilton Jewelers in celebration of its 80th anniversary. During the month of December, Hamilton Jewelers will donate a portion of sales from its Tiffany collection to the Drumthwacket Foundation.

Founded in 1912, Hamilton Jewelers is located at 92 Nassau Street and at 2542 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, as well as in Palm Beach and Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Martin R. Siegel, son and Hank B. Siegel, grandson of Irving Siegel, the company's founder, serve as president and vice president of the firm. Coinciding with the display at Drumthwacket will be the debut of the Tiffany tablesettings collection at the Hamilton stores in Princeton and Lawrenceville, featuring fine sterling silver, china, and crystal.

Award to Griggs Farm For Construction Design

The Southeast Pennsylvania Chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC) recognized Griggs Farm as one of nine projects to receive the 1991 Merit Shop Award of Excellence in Construction at the Chapter's Awards Banquet last week.

Griggs Farm received the Best Multi-Family Residential Project Award. The contractor was E. Allen Reeves. The architect was Geddes, Brecher, Qualls, Cunningham. Projects were judged by an objective set of criteria, based on the category entered, which evaluated such components as HVAC and plumbing, walls, exterior skin of building, wall and floor covering, landscaping and paving.

The judges recognized the excellent energy efficiency of the construction. Energy costs at Griggs Farm are running, for a typical apartment, approximately \$50 per month, and for a townhouse, \$70 to \$90 per month, depending on size and location. This includes heat, air conditioning, hot water, electric stove, lighting, etc.



Sue Ann Snyder

Nineteen judges, owners, developers, architects, and engineers from around the Delaware Valley region, evaluated the project during site visits in September. None of the judges were ABC members.

Personnel Notes

Sue Ann Snyder of Princeton, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, has earned a regional award for selling the most homes in September.

An experienced real estate salesperson and licensed broker, Mrs. Snyder has been listing and selling homes for 16 years. Her sales performance has earned her membership in the Million Dollar Sales Club.

Alan G. Kelley, a Pennington attorney, has authored a chapter of the New Jersey State Bar Association's recently published book, *New Jersey: A Basic Legal Guide to Foreign Businesses*, written by members of the NJSBA's International Law and Organizations Section.

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Deer Hunting

Continued from Page 1

The amendment to the firearms ordinance permitting six days of shotgun hunting during the season when does may be killed as well as bucks was recommended by the Environmental Commission and adopted by Committee on October 21, despite vociferous and impassioned opposition. Those opposed want Committee to endorse immuno-contraception as an alternative approach to controlling the deer population.

The complaint alleges that there are no requirements that a hunter obtain a municipal permit, be registered with the police department, be of a certain age or free of prior violations. It claims that allowing hunters to roam through Township neighborhoods "violates" the property rights of adjacent residential landowners since the ordinance does not require neighbors to inform one another that they will be permitting hunting on their property.

The complaint also alleges that the ordinance encourages residential property owners with fewer than five acres to group their land to reach the minimum allowed for deer hunting.

Tax Lien

Continued from Page 1

the Borough too was remiss in paying what it owes to the School Board. Last year, it did not pay the \$8,000 owed the Board for the Borough's share of hazardous route busing. This has now been paid.

"We have learned a lot in this process about how payments are made between the two bodies," said Mayor Reed. "We discovered it goes both ways. In the future, we will probably set up a better system."

Another issue raised by the Schools was the transfer of tax money. The District has informed the Borough that this money does not arrive on the date specified.

All this indicates, said the Mayor, that governing bodies on both sides need to be more alert. "If we bill, and are not paid for a few months, a call would be in order," said the Mayor. "We shouldn't let interest accumulate. We ought to be able to pick up the phone, and not get attorneys involved."

In a letter dated December 4, School Board Attorney William J. O'Shaughnessy formally requested the Borough to waive the interest charge, and asked that the high school be removed from the list of property to be sold at public sale.

"Both agencies should operate in a more businesslike way," said Mayor Reed. "Both should look at budgets and accounts, particularly where bills are due, and both should make phone calls."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Market-Rate Sale

Continued from Page 1

fees, and some extra toward payment of interest on debt. This arrangement allows the down payment to be raised on a gradual basis.

The available units include four two-bedroom units on Hamilton Avenue, a three-bedroom townhouse at John and Clay, and a one-bedroom apartment on John and Clay. Each unit has one dedicated parking place.

All include wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwashers, and central air conditioning. The John Street dwellings were designed by Clark and Caton, Trenton. The Hamilton Avenue units were designed by E. Harvey Myers of Princeton.

Last month, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed announced that the Borough will not have to float any additional bonds to finance Phase 1 of its housing program. Although more money was spent than taken in for these 24 units, the Borough has been able to use money from its Affordable Housing Trust Fund for the project.

In order to stay within the expenditures outlined in the Borough's affordable housing financial summary report released in November, however, the six market-rate units must be sold within the next six months.

Phase 2 of the program encompasses 16 units at Shirley Court, which the Borough has decided will be rebuilt rather than renovated.

Applications for the six remaining market-rate units at Hamilton Avenue and John/Clay Streets may be picked up weekdays between 10 and 4 at the Borough's Community Development Department, Borough Hall, between December 16 and December 20. A \$100 refundable deposit is required. For further information, call Louise Shaw at 497-7629.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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RELIGION

Christmas Vespers Set For University Chapel

The Princeton University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. Walter Nollner, will present its annual Christmas Vespers in the Chapel on Sunday at 1:30. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Occupying the major portion of the service will be the *Historia von der Geburt Jesu Christi* (The Christmas Story) by the 17th-century German composer Heinrich Schuetz. Written in or around 1664 for the royal court in Dresden, the work uses texts from the Gospels according to Saints Luke and Matthew. The accompaniment will be provided by a small chamber orchestra and organ, played by Principal Organist Curtis Lasell.

In addition, Mr. Lasell will perform works by J.S. Bach (Prelude and Fugue in G Major, *Nun komm' der Heiden Heiland*, and *Vom Himmel hoch*) on the newly reconstructed Chapel organ, now in use again after an absence of a year and a half.

The liturgist for the service will be Dean of the Chapel Joseph Williamson, and the congregation will be invited to participate in seasonal hymns.

Bulletin Notes

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, is holding an Advent adult education series at 9 each Sunday morning during Advent.

Dr. John Hagaman, an

internist, will discuss "The Stress of Holidays" this Sunday. The topic for the Rev. Dr. Diogenes Allen of Princeton Theological Seminary the following Sunday, December 22, is "Welcoming Christ at His Birth." All are welcome, and refreshments will be served.

The Sanctuary and Carillon Choirs of Griggstown Reformed Church will present their annual Christmas concert Sunday at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. Immediately following the presentation, refreshments will be served in the church hall and there will be dancing and singing around the Christmas tree.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will sponsor two talks by Gordon R. Clarke, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, bringing a message of hope to the community.

The first talk, on Sunday at 7:30 a.m. on radio station WBUD 1260 AM, is entitled "Amazing Grace." On Thursday, December 19, at 8 p.m. Mr. Clarke will speak in person at the Nassau Inn on the topic "The Vision That Is Christmas: Coming to Where the Child Was," exploring some of the deeper healing meanings of Christmas. The lecture is free, and child care will be provided.

Central Jersey Singles of Princeton Church of Christ will hold their annual Christmas Party Saturday at the church. The evening will begin with hors d'oeuvres at 5 and dinner at 6. Dress is festive and the cost is \$10 per person. For information call Tim Sigle at (908) 281-7531.

Princeton Church of

Chapel Organ Debut

The Princeton University Chapel will hold a candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols on Thursday at 8. The service will feature the first public performance on the newly renovated Chapel organ.

The organ prelude will begin at 7:35 with Curtis Lasell, principal University organist, playing J.S. Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G Major, *Nun komm' der Heiden Heiland*, also by J.S. Bach, and Faotasia on *Veni Emmanuel*, by Heathcote Statham. The service will include Bible readings, traditional carols and music by the Princeton University Chapel Choir, the Gospel Ensemble and the Katzenjammers.

A reception in Murray-Dodge Hall will follow.

Christ will sponsor a divorce recovery workshop Friday from 7:30 to 9. Bruce Wadzeck, minister/counselor will guide the discussion. Issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint and all are welcome. The workshop is free.

A Single Parent Support group and other support groups meet Thursday evenings at 7:30. Free child care is available. Call 924-2555 for information.

"The Dead Sea Scrolls: Why All the Fuss?" will be the topic of the Adult Forum on Sunday at 10 at the Princeton United Methodist Church. Dr. Richard Whitaker, visiting professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, who recently received copies of the Dead Sea Scrolls, will be the guest speaker.

Following the Adult Forum, *The Holy Boy*, a folk oratorio by David Palmer, will be presented by the children of the church during the 11 a.m. worship service. Children in the children's and junior choirs will sing, and Sunday School children, ages 4 through grade six, will present a costumed enactment of the oratorio. At the conclusion of the service, the Chime Choir will play on original arrangement by Teen Choir member Randy Bauer.

The Music Committee of Nassau Presbyterian Church will sponsor a "Boars' Head Feast" Friday and Saturday evenings to celebrate the Christmas season and to raise funds for the Trenton After School Project and the Trenton Children's Chorus. The adult and youth choirs of Nassau Church will recreate this celebration in the dining room at Princeton Day School. Seating will begin at 6:45 and dinner at 7.

The dinner will feature costumed singers, dancers and instrumentalists in a setting reminiscent of England at the time of Elizabeth I. There will be a wassail bowl, flaming plum pudding and traditional period dishes. Brass fanfares and other instrumental music will punctuate the seven course feast, and Christmas madrigals will be sung along with more familiar Christmas carols.

The Adult Jewish Studies Institute of the Jewish Center will show the film *The Wannsee Conference* on Sunday at 7:30.

The film reproduces the historic event which took place on January 20, 1942, when members of the SS and the Nazi Party met secretly to decide the fate of six million Jews. The film is open to nonmembers of the Jewish center for a fee of \$3. For further information call the Jewish center, 921-0100.

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OBITUARIES

Anne Eleston Espenschied, 93, of 178 Harrison Street, died November 21 at Washington, D.C.

She was born September 5, 1898, in New York City, the youngest child of Jacob and Jenny Eleston, who had come (separately) to New York in the 1880's wave of Jewish emigration from Lithuania. Mrs. Espenschied graduated from Morris High School in the Bronx, and was an alumna of Hunter College. She worked for several years at the New York chemical firm of Weiss and Downs.

In 1929 she married Helmut Espenschied, a chemist who had emigrated from Germany in 1925. She and Dr. Espenschied moved to Metuchen in 1936. After his retirement from the National Lead Company, they moved to Princeton in 1960.

For many years, Mrs. Espenschied was a partner with her husband in a technical translation business. Separately, she worked as an author's assistant for several Princeton writers. During the Vietnam War she was actively involved in the local war resistance effort through the Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation. She helped with the F.O.R.'s Draft Information Center, and participated regularly in anti-war vigils on Nassau Street.

A widow since 1980, Mrs. Espenschied is survived by a son, Peter Espenschied of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Joan Carol Lane, of New York City, two grandsons, Jonathan Espenschied of Friday Harbor, Washington, and Jared Espenschied of Washington, D.C.; and a sister, Kate Eleston Delman of Queens, N.Y.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday at 2 at the Princeton Theological Seminary, in the main lounge of the MacKay Center. The service will be conducted by Lois Kellerman, leader of the Brooklyn and Queens Ethical Societies; there will be a reception afterward. Light refreshment will also be served from 1 to 2, following the regular meeting of the Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Grand Street Settlement House, 80 Pitt Street, New York City 10002, or to Recording for the Blind, 20 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540.

Donald A. Roberts, 69, a former Princeton resident, died December 5 of lung cancer at his home on Islesboro, Maine.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Roberts graduated from St. Johnsbury Academy in Vermont and attended Bates College before enlisting in the U.S. Air Force. He served as a cryptographer in the Arctic, New Guinea and Occupied Japan. After World War II, he graduated from the School of General Studies of Columbia University and later received a master of arts degree from Columbia.

Mr. Roberts began his teaching career at the Hill School in Middleburg, Va. and later served as the chairman of the English Department at the Grosse Pointe University School, Grosse Pointe, Mich., and at the Peddie School in Hightstown. He taught English at Princeton Day School from 1974 to 1985, when he retired.

Moving to Islesboro, he established Island Books, a used book store in a baro on his

Continued on Next Page

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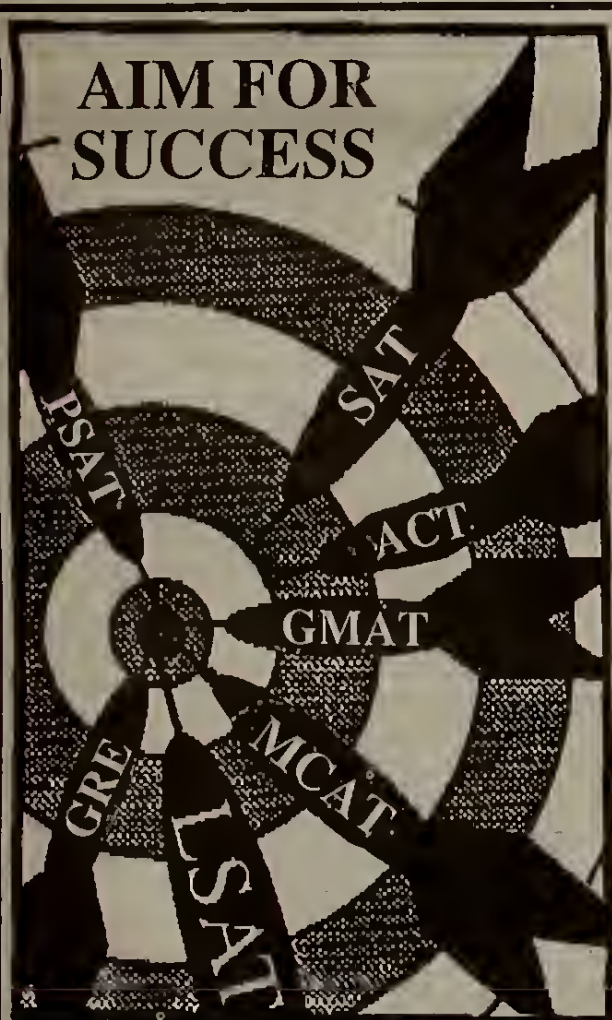
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

property. The store was much enjoyed by summer visitors and Islesboro residents.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara Chesley Roberts of Islesboro; two daughters, Nancy Roberts of Vancouver, B.C., and Diana Roberts of West Tisbury, Mass.; a son, Peter C. Roberts of New York City; a sister, Constance Todd of Shrewsbury, Mass., and Woodstock, Vt.; and four grandchildren.

The service was private. Friends may make donations to the Islesboro Public Library in his memory.

Elinor Shreve Barclay, 80, of Cranbury, died December 7 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Jamesburg, she lived in Cranbury for the past 57 years. A graduate of Trenton Normal School (now Trenton State College), she taught in the Plainsboro elementary school system and was also a teacher at Miss Fine's (now a part of Princeton Day School) with 20 years of service.

She was a member and former elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury and a member of the Presbyterian Women's Group. She was also an active member of the Cranbury Women's Club and a former member of the Cranbury Board of Education.

Wife of the late Edward S. Barclay, she is survived by a daughter, Susan B. Walcott of Princeton; a son, Edward S. Barclay Jr. of Wilmington, N.C.; a brother, Marvin D. Shreve of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and three grandchildren, James D. Walcott of Princeton, Ann W. Douglas of Richmond, Va., and Elizabeth S. Wheeler of Alexandria, Va.

The service was held Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, the Rev. Stephens G. Lytch, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury.

Celia V. Dodd, 81, of Princeton, died December 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, she attended Princeton public schools and was a graduate of the Bordentown Manual Training School. She was employed by several tailor shops in Princeton for many years and also by the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman, now the North Princeton Development Center. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Princeton, and served on the nurse's unit.

Surviving are three sisters, Ethel Mitnaul and Rose Pemberton, both of Pemberton Township, and Lillie Taylor of Princeton; five nephews and six nieces.

The service was held Monday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Arthur Lewis, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church of Philadelphia, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Rafaela Ocampo Almodovar, 80, of Princeton Junction, died December 2 at Hamilton Hospital.

Born in Santa Rosa, Laguna, Philippines, she lived in Princeton Junction for the past 15 years. She was formerly of Quezon City, Philippines. Mrs. Almodovar was a retired professor of Spanish who taught at St. Theresa's College in Quezon City and Far Eastern University, Manila, in the Philippines.

She was a communicant of St. David the King Church in West Windsor.

Surviving are a son, Simeon, of Long Island, N.Y.; two daughters and a son-in-law, Lourdes Ocampo and Juanita and Ubaldo Gray, all of Princeton Junction; a sister, Severina Dimaguila of California; grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Resurrection Cemetery, Piscataway. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Martha E. Grimm, 82, of Rocky Hill, died December 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Fargo, N.D., Mrs. Grimm lived in Griggstown for 16 years before moving to Rocky Hill 10 years ago. She was a member of the Griggstown Reformed Church.

Wife of the late David G. Grimm, she is survived by a son, Robert D. Grimm of Philadelphia, Pa., and a niece, Mardelle Schaar of Minneapolis, Minn.

A memorial service was held Sunday at Griggstown Reformed Church, the Rev. Dennis L. Ferguson officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the Griggstown Reformed Church, 1261 Canal Road, Princeton 08540.

Melba Mey, 72, of West Windsor, died December 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Mey lived in West Windsor for many years where she and her late husband, Richard Mey, owned and operated Mey's Dairy. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck and the Keenagers of West Windsor. She also volunteered at the Maurice Hawk School for 10 years.

Surviving are a son, Karl Mey of Chesterfield; two daughters, Barbara Miller of Plainsboro and Charlotte Dey of West Windsor; two brothers, Kenneth Guenther of Roselle Park and George Guenther of Somerville; a sister, Cora Antola of Bricktown; six grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

A private graveside service was held in Dutch Neck Cemetery. A memorial service will be held this Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd Churn, pastor, officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Keenagers, West Windsor Senior Center, P.O. Box 38, Princeton Junction 08550, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Charlotte Thomsen Poole, 33, of Pennington, died December 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Leonia, Mrs. Poole lived in Pennington for 53 years. She owned and operated the Reynolds Shop in Pennington from 1951 to 1968. She was a member of the Mercer Medical Center Auxiliary for more than 20 years and a charter member and past president of the Pennington Women's Club.

Surviving are her husband, Robert C. Poole; a daughter, Barbara P. Wright of Pennington, Vt.; a son, Dr. Robert G. Poole of Perrysburg, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

Burial Office was scheduled to be read this Wednesday at 11 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, South Main and Curllis Avenues, Pennington, the Rev. John Belmont, rector, and the

Rev. Jack Cooper co-officiating. Burial will be in Pennington Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mercer Medical Center Auxiliary, 408 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton.

Ourania Dertouzos, 92, died December 7 at Ewing Manor Nursing Home after a long illness. She was a life-long resident of Princeton having emigrated from Moshonisi, Asia Minor, with her parents, the late John and Aspacia Brussaly, and her brothers and sisters.

Wife of the late Nicholas Dertouzos, survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Demetrios and Catherine Dertouzos of Lawrenceville; a daughter and son-in-law, Anne and Emelio Arcamone of Whiting; a granddaughter; four grandsons; four great-grandsons and four great-granddaughters.

She is also survived by a sister Constance Kalfas of Allentown, Pa., two nephews and four nieces. She was the sister of the late Manuel Brussaly, Princeton '22, the late Angelo Brussaly, Despin Brusaly, and Mary Hanges, all of whom resided in Princeton in the early part of this century.

Funeral arrangements are under direction of Kimble Funeral Home in Princeton and the Rev. Dr. Demetrios Calogredes will officiate. Service and interment will be private. Mrs. Dertouzos was a long time member of St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 1200 Klockner Road, Trenton 08619, and those who wish to do so may send memorial contributions to that address.

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ONE-ROOM EFFICIENCY: easy walking distance to Nassau Street, with private bath, kitchenette, and parking. \$400 per month plus utility. One-year lease. Call 921-7177. 12-11-41

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FURNISHED ROOM with bath, Princeton area, with kitchen and laundry privileges. Female, nonsmoker only. On NYC busline. Option to work off rent, limited evening babysitting of one toddler and housework. \$350/month. 921-8541.

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SAVE
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If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.
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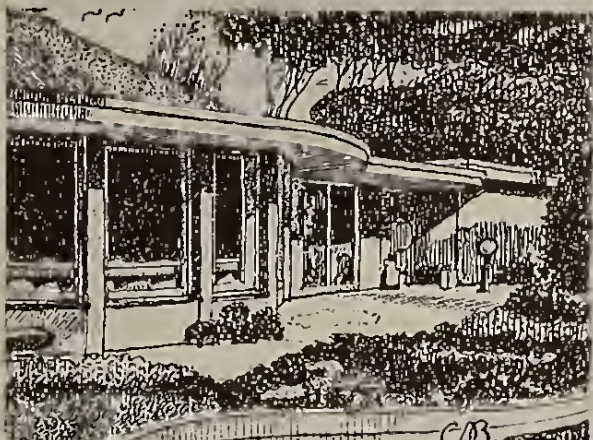
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Four: 2 Bedroom
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One: 3 Bedroom
1½ bath, Townhouse
1203 sq. ft.

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806 sq. ft.

- Applications can be picked up between December 16 and December 20, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$100.00 Refundable Deposit required.
- Applications must be returned no later than Monday, December 30, at 12:00 noon.
- Applications may be obtained at: *Community Development Department, Borough Hall, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton New Jersey 08542. For more information contact Louise Shaw at (609) 497-7629.*
- Units can be seen by appointment.
- Will help prospective buyer obtain affordable mortgage.
- *All sales prices are based on family size and family income.
- Minimum income requirement is \$40,656.

The purpose of this advertisement is to solicit non-binding reservations/deposit. A non-binding reservation/deposit is not a contract and may be cancelled at any time by the prospective purchasers with a full refund of their deposit. Non-binding reservations/deposit fee of 100.00 is required when obtaining application.

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TAMARRON CONDO TO SHARE: Private bath, patio, laundry. Pool, tennis, jogging path, parks. \$380/month. Call 609-936-8167.

HOUSECLEANING AND IRONING by experienced, reliable lady. Own transportation. Call any time, 291-8862 - leave message.

IBM MODEL O TYPEWRITER for sale, excellent condition. Call after 9 p.m. 924-2927

BRAND NEW RUG: 18' x 12', taupe, \$400. Call 908-297-1853.

PRINCETON APARTMENT TO RENT: Harrison Street, third floor. Living room, bedroom, eat-in kitchen, bath, parking space. No pets. Immediate occupancy, \$600/month. Call 921-6834. 12-11-21

STEINWAY PIANO FOR SALE: Living room Grand (5'11"), glossy ebony finish. New in 1986, lightly used. Asking \$18,500. Any reasonable offer considered. Call David Redding (workdays), 609-924-6867, or (evenings, weekends) 609-737-3692. 12-11-21

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AIRPORT SERVICE: Newark/Kennedy/Philadelphia. Your car or mine. Princeton/Lawrenceville area. Reasonable. Day or night. (609) 921-3643.

UNICEF CARO AND GIFT SALE November 18 - December 21, Monday through Saturday (except November 28, 29 and 30), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Murrey-Dodge Hall, PU campus. Friends of the International Center, (609) 258-5006 11-6-71

PERSONAL BOOKKEEPER/Secretary: Too busy to keep up with paperwork? Let me help you organize your life. Former bank employee/Katharine Gibbs graduate with own computer will pay bills, reconcile checking accounts, budgets, type, correspondence, filing. Will work out of my home or yours. Excellent references - 10 years local experience. Please call 466-0790 before 8 p.m. 11-20-51

WRIGHT'S LIVERY SERVICE: Formerly Grover Taxi. Reasonable rates, informal quality service. Long distance, airports, N.Y.C. Your car or mine. 48 hours advance notice. Call 609-683-9168. 11-27-41

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ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS: We clean houses, windows and gutters. 11 years of experience. Please call 452-9354. 11-27-41

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CHRISTMAS TREES: Pre-cut or cut your own, Saturday and Sunday, Douglas Fir, \$40; Scotch Pine, \$25. One mile north of Rocky Hill on Canal Road. See horses; free gift, at Little Valley Farm. (609) 921-6643. 12-4-31

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Female only, nonsmoker. Available December 1. Call 924-3159. 12-4-31

ANNUAL BOY SCOUT CHRISTMAS TREE FAIR: Palmer Square, December 4 through Christmas. Monday-Friday, 3:15-6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Reasonable prices. 12-4-31

SEBRING, FLORIDA: Lovely home. Ideal location, citrus trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large screened porch for birdwatching. Beautiful condition. Golf, swim, \$59,000. Negotiable. (609) 466-2554. 12-4-31

PRINCETON: VERY NICE Bank Street apartment. Living room, bedroom, study, kitchen, bath. \$625/month, heat and hot water included. Call 609-921-7057 or 908-269-2986. 12-4-31

BABY FURNITURE: Top quality, barely used. White crib & changing table. Best offer. 921-6488. 12-4-31

ROOM FOR RENT in shared house near campus. \$300 plus 1/3 utilities. Available January 1, 1992. Call 683-5683 evenings. 12-4-31

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WEST WINDSOR TWP. 42 ± Acres zoned R-1. Just listed! \$35,000/acre

BUILDING LOTS - Millstone Twp. - 2 beautiful, side-by-side wooded lots on cul-de-sac. 2.61 acs. & 2.89 acs. \$125,000 each

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MAGNIFICENT PRINCETON WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL is set on 2.33 acres of woodland with beautiful mature landscaping. Inside is a warm slate entry foyer with a front-to-back sunken living room with fireplace. The family room also has a fireplace and built-in bookcases with a French door to the flagstone patio. The formal dining room is accented with grasscloth and is convenient to the recently expanded eat-in-kitchen which has top-of-the-line appliances and a great breakfast area. Upstairs, are four ample bedrooms, including a step-down master suite plus room for expansion of another suite above the garage. It's a real find in this market, a house with character and priced to sell. **\$649,000**



ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS IN ONE OF THE GRANDEST LIVING ROOMS IN PRINCETON. Country Manor on beautiful wooded grounds in Princeton Township. 2.5 acre property at one of Princeton's highest points. Extraordinary step-down living room with 10' tray ceiling and walk-in hearth fireplace; spacious library, and banquet dining room adjoining country kitchen. Four to six bedrooms including master bedroom with fireplace; all with balconies. Beamed ceilings, and wide plank pine floors throughout. Flagstone terrace overlooking pond; long double-circle drive. **Now offered at \$799,000.**



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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE FOR YOUR HOUSING DOLLARS — A lower-priced home in a desirable Princeton neighborhood of more expensive properties! For the smaller professional family or retirees, this charming 2-3 bedroom home boasts many of the features you love: gracious entry foyer, living room with fireplace, spectacular cathedral ceiling family room with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves, skylights, and its own private terrace; glass-walled dining room overlooking private lawn and woods. And so much more. Call Firestone today to arrange for your personal inspection! **\$429,000**



A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME. Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. **Now priced at \$799,000**



If Nassau Hall were for sale this year, Jim Firestone would be the most likely salesman to sell it. After all, he probably set a new record selling almost ten million dollars worth of homes in Princeton alone this past year. In 1991, Jim Firestone invented new ways to sell real estate and tried the methods in the field with remarkable success. Now he's looking for some motivated new agents to teach them the new methods that really do work. Call him for an interview and learn with a broker who really knows how to sell.



SUPERB PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM IN VERY PRIVATE SETTING. Entry hallway and kitchen with Italian ceramic tiles, den or fifth bedroom, private patio overlooking the brook, plus many extras. "Absolutely the best large unit I've seen in Queenston Commons." **\$259,000**



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THIS BEAUTIFUL WELL-MAINTAINED CRANBURY FARMHOUSE AND ITS LARGE RED BARN sit proudly on over an acre of land, with wonderful views of the countryside. There are 4 bedrooms in all with front-to-back living room with fireplace, an elegant hardwood staircase, a large country kitchen and a heated sunporch. A wonderful opportunity in the Princeton countryside. **\$269,000**

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 Studio overlooking Court \$82,000
 (These two with special bonus)



Kingston — one of four elegant 1 bedroom condominiums in stone Mansion — "Heathcote" \$325,000



Lawrence — in "Woodmont" luxurious townhouse overlooking golf course. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$235,000



Kingston Area — Exceptional end unit in "Princeton Walk" overlooking woodland. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. \$265,000



Montgomery — in "Montgomery Woods" spacious end unit with upgraded features — 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. \$149,900

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WONDERFUL LOCATION PRINCETON

3/4 B/Rs, eat in kitchen, O/R opening to screened porch, L/R with fireplace/bookcase wall.

\$299,000



WATCH THE CORN GROW

From this country retreat on a quiet lane in Princeton. Recently renovated by Williams, this 3/4 B/R gem has brand new kitchen and sun-bright family room.

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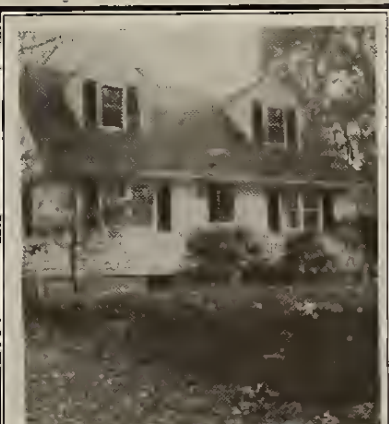
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PRINCETON

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FURNISHED

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ON THE WATERFRONT

A comfortable old Colonial with a contemporary kitchen wing overlooking Scudders Mill Pond. Entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, study, full bath, long gallery hall, octagonal contemporary kitchen with adjoining deck. Upstairs, three bedrooms and two baths plus a finished attic room. On a private half acre with mature trees and shrubs — one minute from Route 1 and five minutes from Princeton. **\$365,000**



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This handsome brick and frame Colonial blends perfectly with its almost two acres of sweeping lawns, towering oaks, perennial gardens, and a picturesque fish pond. The interior plan, architecturally oriented to the garden views, has a wide entry hall, well-proportioned living room with fireplace and two pairs of French doors to a raised stone terrace, and a formal dining room. Cozy study with brick corner fireplace and a lovely updated kitchen with island and breakfast space looking to the gardens plus a flower-laundry room and powder room. Upstairs, two bedrooms, each with its own bath, plus a private master suite with its own bath, and on the third floor a wonderful teen world with two newly renovated bedrooms and bath — in all, five bedrooms and four and a half baths. Central air. September occupancy. **\$625,000**

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Princeton - Distinctive contemporary on quiet western Boro street. 4600 sq. ft. of flexible space. \$895,000



Montgomery - Elegant manor reminiscent of the French countryside. Post and beams of natural oak. \$739,000



Princeton - Brick Georgian Colonial in exclusive "Winfield." Six bedrooms, 4½ baths. Pool. \$960,000



Princeton - Handsome four bedroom Colonial on beautiful grounds of original Edgerstoune estate. \$579,000



Hopewell - Pleasant Valley Rd., property of 12 acres with much stone. Pool, barn, pasture, pond. \$695,000



Princeton - One floor home in western Boro. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, spectacular family room. \$350,000



Princeton - On two beautiful acres with pool, a Colonial with 4 bedrooms, family room and den. \$495,000



Montgomery - One floor, 4 bedroom, 4 bath house on 5 acres on Princeton border near new golf course. \$525,000



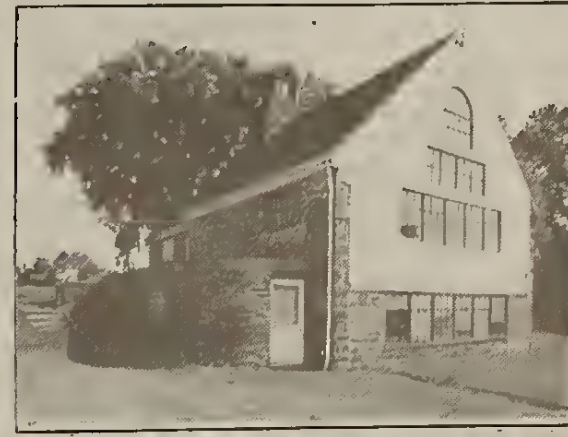
Princeton - Three bedroom brick house on shady cul-de-sac. Spacious, sunny rooms, secluded terrace. \$314,500



Princeton - Country cottage on Cherry Hill Road not far from town. 2/3 bedrooms, new kitchen and deck. \$250,000



Cranbury - Restored Colonial farmhouse with cottage/office. Former variance for a doctor. \$565,000



East Amwell - "High Field Farm" - Unique property, 10+ acres, renovated carriage house, huge barn. \$529,500

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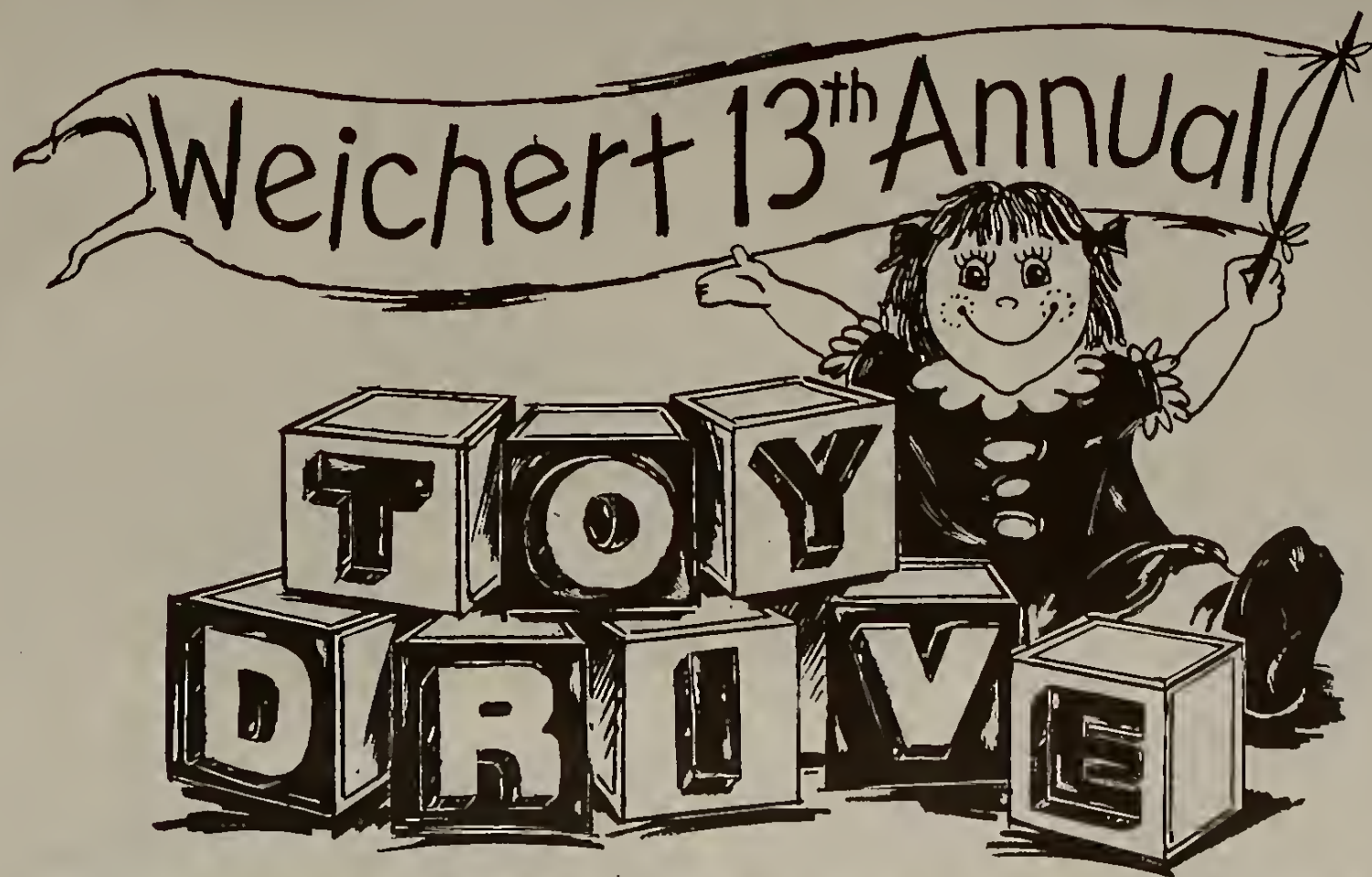
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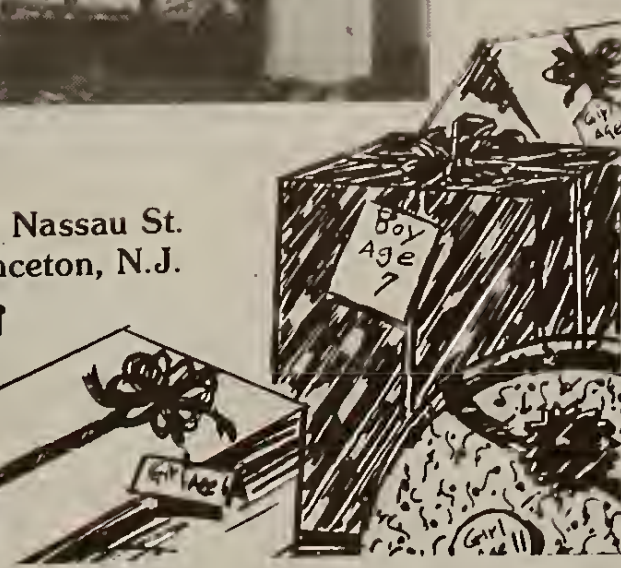
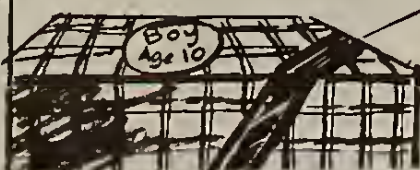
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RECEPTIONIST: Princeton architectural firm seeks a pleasant, enthusiastic and reliable candidate for full-time receptionist. Must be able to handle a high volume switchboard in a fast-paced exciting office. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. benefit package. Immediate opening! Interested applicants please call Suzanne, (609) 924-6409.

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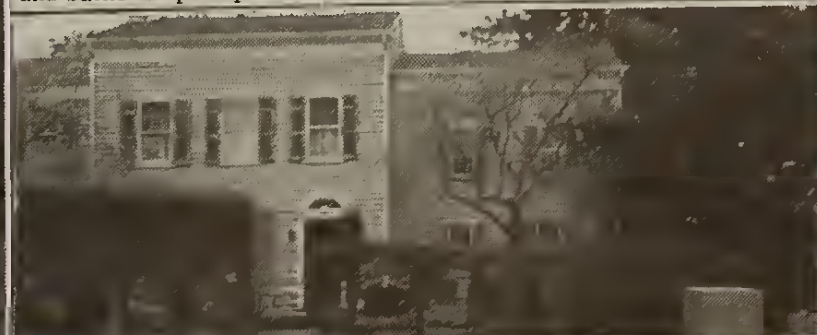
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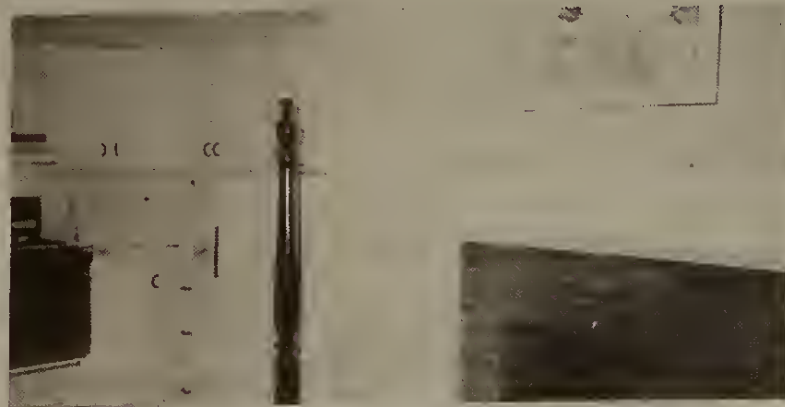


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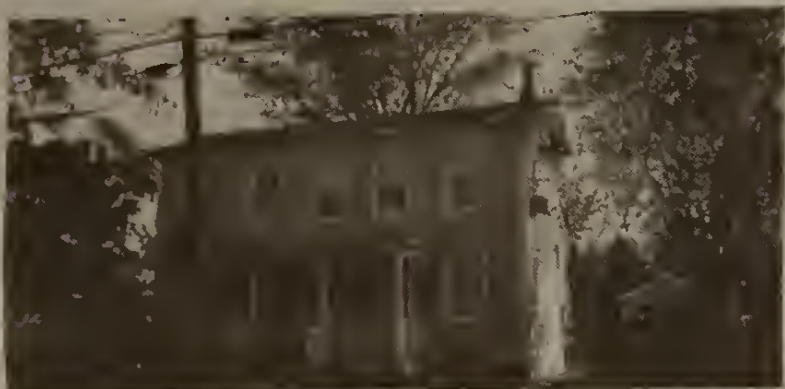
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